

# REDS SURGE NEARER VITAL RAIL CENTER

## Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Charles D. Creamer of Route 4 thinks "the grass on the other side of the fence always looks greener". . . and I for one don't believe anyone would dispute that. . . however, what Mr. Creamer had in mind when he wrote me a letter expressing that old truism was the differences of opinion concerning the price of eggs. . . his letter is, as the saying goes, as full of information as an egg is full of meat. . . so I'm passing it along to you verbatim:

"Not so long ago, Wash Fayette mentioned the highly favorable (2) price of eggs. We have also heard others mention egg prices with emotions varying anywhere from indignation to mild irritation.

"Now let's see what the grass is really like on the other side of this particular fence. In short, 'let's look at the record.'

"In November, 1932, the very bottom of the depression, one dozen of eggs would buy two bushels of corn.

"In November of 1933, after almost a year of the New Deal, we could sell a dozen eggs for enough to buy about four-fifths of a bushel of corn.

"Now, after nearly eleven years of New Deal prosperity, we can sell a dozen eggs for around 50 cents and that will buy a little less than a half bushel of corn.

"I have mentioned corn because it is probably the most important factor in determining feed costs and feed is 30 percent to 60 percent of the cost of egg production.

"It now takes four times as many eggs to buy a bushel of corn as in November of 1932. An unusually heavy laying flock can still show some profit, but the average flock can only show a hopeless loss.

"Remember, unless the egg receipts from the laying flock more than twice pay for all the feed it consumes, there is no profit."

Thanks, very much, for that letter, Mr. Creamer. . . it is really a pleasure to pass it along to Record-Herald readers.

They were up there for the reading—Those 43 names of men from Fayette County who died in the first World War. Rev. George B. Parkin said a prayer beside the granite memorial on which their names are mounted in bronze. Eight men fired three shots each into the air to salute their memories.

That was in keeping with the Armistice Day celebration. But, just in case you didn't read the list that day, here it is.

George W. Allen, Ralph Bartlett, Harry B. Brown, Wilmer H. Brown, John Burke, Owen Caplinger, Ralph Chilcote, Will Denney, Jay Archie Dixon, Clarence Downer, Addison Funk, Ray B. Hamm, Arley Griffith, Clarence Hard, Fred Backenstoe Hillery.

Paul H. Hughey, Walter W. Huchison, Cass Knisley, Loren Kuntz, Henry Larkin, Charles A. Lanes, Carl Lloyd, Werter Mann, Clarence Maxwell, Donald Michael, Homer Perdue, Fred Sammons, Frank Skyles, Russell McKinley Smith, Howard A. Sommers, Howard Spence.

Earl Thomas, Amos Thornton, Jr., Mallie Vance, Fred C. Walls, Glenn Whaley, Beryl Williams, Herbert Wells and Lester Woodruff.

## AMERICAN BOMBERS HIT GERMANY AGAIN

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—United States heavy bombers, supported by a force of fighting planes, attacked targets in northwest Germany this morning, American Air Headquarters announced.

RAF Mosquito bombers blasted unspecified targets in western Germany last night, an Air Ministry communique announced today, and fighters attacked rail targets in northern France and Belgium.

Fighters also sank an enemy patrol vessel off Boulogne. The missions were carried out without loss.

## MINE PAY ROW BREAKS OUT IN NEW ARGUMENT

Capital Also Buzzing Over  
Draft Controversy and  
Political Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The coal-wage dispute drew renewed attention in the capital today as President William Green of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) protested suggestions of War Labor Board members that the government needs more power to enforce union compliance with its demands.

Green termed the suggestion "unjustifiable." It was made by WLB Chairman William H. Davis, Vice Chairman George W. Taylor and Dr. Frank P. Graham, all public members of the board.

Davis, Taylor and Graham replied that they referred to future labor-management disputes and not to past or current controversies. They said organized labor "except for the United Mine Workers" had established an excellent record in the war effort.

The WLB public members deplored John L. Lewis' defiance of the board and its orders and said such an example, if followed by other unions, would require more stringent labor legislation. Lewis is head of the United Mine Workers.

Green termed the statement an "indictment" of all labor, and said the workers of America had reason to be proud of their production in the war industries.

**GOP Working for '44**  
The Republican national committee's publicity agents are turning out pamphlets claiming the 1943 elections mean good tidings and happy hunting for next year.

Supplements to Chairman Harrison E. Spangler's "Victory Memorandum" of 1943 proclaimed:

"Since this victory memorandum (Please Turn To Page Eight)

## YANKS HAVE GUTS

Crew Takes Bomber on Run  
In Spite of Wounds

A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The pilot and co-pilot were both wounded when the big plane was riddled by flak, but this didn't keep the Flying Fortress "Romance 2" from making its bombing run over Gelsenkirchen.

As recounted by the crew at its base here, the "Romance 2" was five minutes away from its target on a recent mission of 750-mile roundtrip when a burst of flak struck it.

Capt. Charles Ohl of Summit Hill, Pa., the pilot, severely wounded in the abdomen, kept the plane on its course for two minutes after the blast, then stumbled out of the cabin to give his seat to the navigator, 1st Lt. Harold L. Stralser of Detroit.

Co-pilot 1st Lt. Martin Downey of Los Angeles, Calif., also injured by the flak, kept flying with controls made slippery by his own blood.

"Those guys have more guts than anybody I have ever seen," Stralser declared.

## New Farm Implements After War Predicted

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The post-war farmer will have improved implements for seeding and cultivating crops, says Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The common moldboard plow which for generations has been the farmer's implement for breaking the soil may be discarded after the war, in favor of a new type which he exhibited at the third annual Fenders of the Land conference yesterday.

Dr. Bennett exhibited a flat, winged plow which breaks the soil of large farm fields much the same as a scuffle hog in a small

## Yanks Shoot Down 64 of 70 Jap Planes Sent Out To Attack U.S. Aircraft Carrier

KIEV CITIZENS, FREED FROM NAZIS, GREET TROOPS



FREE OF GERMAN DOMINATION, some of the comparatively few remaining citizens of Kiev, Russia's third largest city, happily greet Red Army soldiers, above, who entered on the heels of the fleeing Nazis. Building in background is the Kiev Opera House, one of the few major buildings that escaped destruction by Nazi demolition squads and shells and bombs. (International Radiophoto)

## Abandonment Of AAA Benefits And New Price Scale Sought

By OVID A. MARTIN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The National Grange laid plans today to fight for a new standard for measuring "equitable" farm prices in the post-war period and to oppose the return of AAA crop benefit payments.

Many masters of state Granges attending the 77th annual convention of the farm organization urged adoption of a resolution calling for a new farm parity price formula in federal farm legislation when the war is over.

Under present law, parity is defined as a price or income which brings a return equivalent in purchasing power to that received for a farm product in a past period of relative agricultural prosperity, usually 1909-1914.

Albert S. Goss, national master, told the convention the parity formula is a "false parity." He asserted prices in line with the present parity formula would be below "real" parity.

Grange leaders said the present parity formula was inequitable for the following reasons:

(1) It omits farm labor costs in determining parity. Farm labor was said to constitute a third of the farmers' production costs.

(2) It is wrong to assume that farm income, as compared with

non-farm income, was in right proportion in the 1909-14 base period.

(3) It is based upon price instead of income, the latter being the only true measure of purchasing power.

(4) It is obsolete because the relative values of commodities

have changed greatly since the 1909-14 period.

Goss said in the post-war period government AAA crop benefit checks of the thirties should be replaced by government programs which assured farmers "true" parity prices at the market place.

There is widespread voluntary rationing of both cigars and cigarettes, an Associated Press survey showed.

Little shortage of pipe tobacco was reported and if the shortage of cigarettes and cigars becomes more acute, as many tobacco men predict, a general resurrection of pipes is expected.

Wholesalers all over the country reported manufacturers of popular brands of cigarettes had limited future consignments to 20 or 30 percent less than those of July and August, smallest business months of the year.

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First Big Long Range Duel of War With Japan's Mighty Naval And Air Base at Rabaul Won by American Forces—Two Jap Cruisers and Two Destroyers Are Sunk—Allied Losses Light by Comparison

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—American aircraft carriers have won their first big long range duel of the war with Japan's mighty naval and air fortress of Rabaul. They beat that New Britain stronghold to the punch Thursday, sending in the bulk of more than 200 planes which sank a Japanese cruiser and two destroyers, damaged a cruiser and 11 destroyers and shot down 24 enemy interceptors.

## 5-PLY PROGRAM OFFERED C OF C

Economic Readjustment of  
Post-war Period Taken Up

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the committee for economic development and Studebaker Corp. President, outlined before the annual convention of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce a five-point program for post-war economic readjustment calling for a 30 to 50 per cent boost in employment.

Hoffman declared yesterday that the committee, a business-man's organization, believes high production and employment goals are possible "provided we are ready for bold action with bold plans."

1. In the second year after final victory, there must be available from seven to ten million more jobs in the field of private endeavor than in 1940.

2. A peacetime employment goal 30 to 50 per cent higher than the level prevailing in 1940.

3. Achievement of such an increase in so short a time is a task of such magnitude government, business, labor, agriculture and all other elements in our economy must subordinate respective group interests and work together.

4. America's two million employers must start now developing bold, intelligent plans for individual postwar programs of products and marketing.

5. All policies of government, business, agriculture and labor which stifle initiative and interfere with expanding employment and production must be changed.

## AMERICA'S WHEAT GOING INTO MEAT

More Small Grain Being Fed  
To Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—During the past 12 months utilization of wheat for livestock and poultry feeding purposes was nearly three times as great as in the preceding 12 months, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

The country's large animal population took heavy bites out of all types of grains. Disappearance of rye for feed was up 37 percent, oats 19 percent, corn 17 percent and barley 14 percent. Most of the increase in feed wheat disappearance occurred from May through September this year.

At the start of 1943 the Commodity Credit Corporation owned 268,312,000 bushels of wheat. Although purchases were made both in Canada and domestic markets to bolster stocks, the feeding demand had reduced the CCC's supplies to 99,475,000 bushels upon Nov. 1.

It also restores normal premiums for certified seed potatoes over those for table use, placing the basic maximum price \$1 higher for the former type.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration (OPA) today established ceiling prices for seed potatoes at all levels of distribution.

"Distorted prices that developed early last spring will be eliminated by today's action," OPA said.

The regulation, effective November 19 and covering domestic and important types, reduces prices for certified seed potatoes by an average of 10 to 20 percent from the levels at which they were frozen last season.

It also restores normal premiums for certified seed potatoes over those for table use, placing the basic maximum price \$1 higher for the former type.

AKRON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Police sought clues today in the slaying of James A. Sisk, 71-year-old one-legged tailor, whose battered and trussed body was found behind a sofa in his shop. Detective Capt. Thomas Lynett said the tailor apparently was beaten during a robbery.

AKRON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—British readiness to take control of Lebanon unless the French end disorders and solve the crisis in that small eastern Mediterranean country, was indicated in high quarters today.

Confronted with the threat of British intervention in their

## BACK TO OLD LIFE GOES DE MARIGNY AFTER ACQUITTAL

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Alfred de Marigny, resuming today the pattern of life shattered by his arrest for the slaying of Sir Harry Oakes, his wealthy father-in-law, looked back on his trial and acquittal as though those things happened to someone else.

He refused to take seriously the jury's recommendation for his deportation and insisted his immediate plans went no further than a sail in his star class yacht and a fishing trip to Exuma Cays with his pretty young wife, Nancy.

The couple were radiant yesterday as they sat together in their Victoria Avenue cottage and met the press.

De Marigny talked freely of his trial which he said was "boring."

"But it got me out of jail each day—and jail is no place to be, my friends."

He declared that during the whole time from his arrest on July 9, the day after Sir Harry was found beaten to death in a smouldering bed, until his acquittal Thursday, he had felt "objective, as though I were only there as a witness."

SUIT AGAINST ESTATE  
OF JUDGE DISMISSED

KENTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A taxpayer suit for \$800,000 against the estate of the late Judge Phil Crow of the third district Court of Appeals has been dismissed but a similar new suit asks \$400,000.

Common Pleas court dismissed the original suit, on motion of Attorney Roy Roof, the plaintiff, who contended as a taxpayer that Crow helped build his estate through fraudulent expense accounts while serving as judge.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's pledge to redeem the Philippines is certain of fulfillment, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today in a statement on the eighth anniversary of the establishment of the Philippine commonwealth.

Warning that the Japanese never would withdraw voluntarily from the Philippines, to whom he said they had granted "independence" in name only, Hull said flatly:

"They will not remain. They will be driven out."

FORTUNE OF ITALIAN KING  
IS SEIZED BY MUSSOLINI

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Paris radio reported today the personal fortune of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy—which it estimated at \$42,000,000—had been seized by Mussolini's Republican Fascist government.

WINS IN RECOUNT  
NEW PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A recount confirmed the reelection of Mayor Raymond Roby of neighboring Dennison by four votes over Charles Lindsey, his Republican opponent, the County Board of Elections reported today.

quarrel with the Lebanese nationalists, French authorities denied "serious disorders" had occurred, attributing reports of violence to "enemy propaganda."

British officials declined to say whether Britain might employ

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## HITLER'S HORDE REELING TOWARD RUSSIAN BORDER

Allied Forces Forge Ahead in  
Italy Slowly as Warships  
Blast Mediterranean Ports

By RICHARD McMURRAY

Cossack advance guards galloped into the immediate vicinity of Zhitomir today while the main force of the Russian army, driving toward panicked Rumania and old Poland, wheeled into position for a mass assault on the Odessa-Leningrad rail center of the western Ukraine.

Another Japanese cruiser and two destroyers were dispatched to Mr. Jones' locker by Admiral Halsey's carrier forces around Rabaul. The South Pacific fleet force damaged another cruiser and 11 destroyers and destroyed 88 Japanese planes, in superb support of the Allied invasion of Bougainville in the Solomons.

A British patrol pushed across the Sangro River, eastern end of the German line in central Italy. Americans on the west captured Filignano and Pozzoli, near Venafro. Everywhere, the going was slow and tough. Allied destroyers bombarded Gaeta, Mediterranean port within sight of the Fifth Army pulled up to the Garigliano River.

The main German air field at Mostar in Yugoslavia and an oil refinery in central Albania were bombed. RAF Mosquitoes bombed western Germany.

U. S. heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked northwest German by daylight. The target was not immediately specified but Wilhelmshaven, Bremen, Kiel, Emden and Hamburg have been favorite Allied targets in that area.

The lone Allied reverse was on the Dodecanese island of Leros in the Aegean where strong German forces established four bridgeheads and placed the British and loyal Italian garrison in a critical position. The enemy said Leros was theirs, that only isolated fighting remained. The British, admitting their plight, said several hundred Germans and many landing barges were destroyed.

Gen. Georges Catroux hastened to Lebanon to still incipient revolt of the Arab republic against the French committee of National Liberation. He had full powers to attempt a settlement of the clashes growing out of demands for immediate independence.

Big Battle in Russia  
All actions were dwarfed by the gargantuan battle in western Russia . . . more than 4,000 Germans died, 1,500 trying to flee from the invested Crimea northwest of burning Kerch. A hundred towns were captured by Vatutin's First

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## For The Farmers

## of Fayette County



## BUMPER SOYBEAN YIELD SWAMPS STORAGE SPACE HERE

## FOURTH OF CROP STILL IN FIELD IN THIS COUNTY

Delay in Harvesting Crop May Aid Processors and Farmers

The community's bumper soybeans is overflowing storage facilities of the elevators.

With 20 to 25 percent of the soybean crop in Fayette County still not harvested, practically all elevator space is filled with beans and unless shipments made by elevators are sufficient to solve the problem, farmers must store thousands of bushels of beans on their farms or arrange for other storage beside the grain elevators.

The unprecedented situation is due to all storage facilities being filled with exception of some instances where beans were contracted earlier in the season, and these are being cared for at the elevators where purchase was arranged for earlier.

The situation is much the same as it is in connection with the bumper crop in 1942, when all available storage space was filled and finally tens of thousands of bushels of wheat was stored on farms until shipment could be made.

The Gwinn Elevators alone contain around 275,000 bushels of beans and shipment has been made by various grain companies as fast as the processing plants would take them.

Many farmers have found it impossible to market their beans at several of the elevators recently, due to storage space being filled and inability to ship until they receive word that the processors are ready for them.

As there are tens of thousands of bushels of beans to be threshed in the community and indications are that threshing days will be few and far between the remainder of the season, this interval may give processors a chance to catch up and the farmers market their beans at the elevators as they are threshed.

As a last resort the Commodity Credit Corporation would make space available on the Old Fair Grounds for storing up to 150,000 bushels of beans, but in no case would beans with over 14 percent moisture content be accepted for storage in these bins. Such beans would necessarily have to be accompanied by a test certificate before being accepted.

About 500 bushels of black soybeans are still in the bins at the Old Fair Grounds, from last year's crop.

The big crop of beans in central Ohio has completely swamped processors.

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES TO HAVE NEW CEILINGS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today announced a program under which processors of the 1943 pack of fruits and vegetables will be granted price ceiling adjustments to compensate for authorized wage increases. The adjustments, OPA said, will result in some "very slight" upping of retail prices.

New York introduced 3,594 bills in its state legislature last year, more than any other state in the Union.

## Permit Marketing Plan For Hogs Now Foreseen

A government permit system of marketing is seen as a possibility by Frank DeWitt, veteran Fayette County stock buyer and market analyst. He points out in the following article, in which the statements made are the writer's and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, that this system was worked out last year when marketing of livestock threatened to swamp the terminals. Such a system, DeWitt believes would cause confusion and irritation among farmers who would not like to be forced to hold hogs that were "ready" or try to find additional shelter for them on the farm.

DeWitt also suggests that sub-standard pork—that from light-weights—be offered to the public ration-free to relieve possible losses.

By FRANK DEWITT

The seasonal movement of hogs to market has started. Farmers—last week—unloaded supplies in the largest November volume in history. Congestion in packing plants is already widespread. Larger companies have been shifting supplies over the country for several days to find a place where they could feed and care for the hogs until they could be slaughtered. Plants at various packing centers report they have from three to ten days supply and receipts from shippers show no sign of a let up.

In view of the glut of hogs on the principal markets, in which it will be impossible to prevent large losses of pork, especially from the lighter weight hogs, not desirable or suitable for lend-

## HUNT FOR SEED OATS IS ON HERE ALREADY

Agronomists Recommend Best Varieties

Many of the know-how farmers here already are beginning to scout around for next spring's seed oats. The unfavorable growing season this year, and such unusual factors as corn borer damage, they say, reduced the supply of seed oats for next year to below normal.

Most of them have started their search by looking around their own communities and then, if unsuccessful, have bought oats produced in other states. Agronomists at Ohio State University have recommended: "First choice for Ohio should be the varieties Wayne, Miami, Gopher, Huron, or Columbia. All these have been well tested for Ohio conditions and are adapted here. Huron and Columbia are available in quantities from western states. Vieland, a Wisconsin oat, will produce well in Ohio, and Lenox, grown in New York also will produce good yields here."

"Varieties to be used if others cannot be obtained are Boone, Marion, Hancock, Tama, Fulton, and Cartier. Star and Vanguard oats are not suitable for Ohio plantings. Farmers are advised to beware of any seed oats which are called hybrids because there are no true oat hybrids sold for seed and such a designation implies the seed is being misrepresented."

lease purposes, why not petition the powers below to cancel those ration stamps required to purchase even the cheaper meats and thus give our citizenry a chance to consume some of this pork and at the same time relieve this glut by opening a market for the cheaper light weight hogs, and thereby prevent a further decline.

Most hogs, 200 to 270 pounds of good to choice quality, have reached the \$13.75 floor—Chicago market—where the government has promised support for those weights.

If the present movement of hogs continue it will be necessary for the government to put into effect its permit system for marketing of hogs which was worked out last year—but not used—when the movement threatened to grow to heavy at terminals. Should that be necessary it would create more unrest in the country because producers would not like it if they were forced to hold back hogs on the farm that they could not shelter in bad weather.

The market for most classes of cattle showed a good recovery from the effects of the recent government price regulation for live cattle. All except top grades regained the losses of the previous week and some prices sold higher than before trading was disrupted by the Federal directive. We believe, that the rush of both immature cattle and hogs to market at the present time will result in a near famine of those two classes before 1944 is well on its way.

## HOG SITUATION STILL UNCHANGED IN COUNTY

The livestock situation, and particularly with respect to hogs, remains unchanged in this community, with the heavy influx continuing, and stockyard men making every effort for prompt clearance in order to handle the porkers as rapidly as they can. Packers are being overwhelmed with the great number of livestock being shipped for slaughter, and also making efforts to obtain more labor and speed up processing.

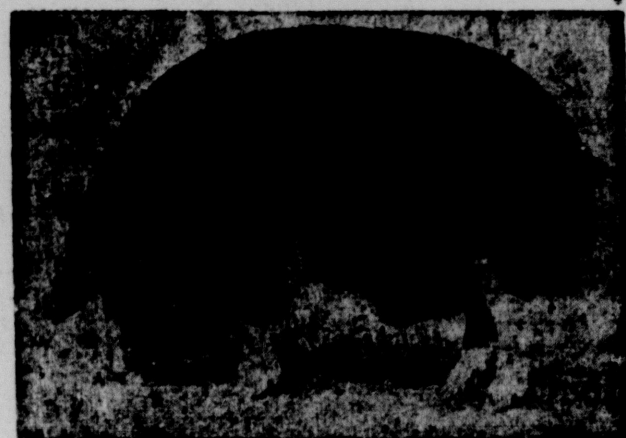
## WHEAT MAKES GROWTH BUT IS VERY LATE

Fayette County's wheat crop at the present time is the most backward in a great many years, due to the fact that some of the wheat remained in the ground without sprouting for two or three weeks after it was sown.

While the wheat is making rapid growth, it is going to enter the winter in very ordinary condition unless there is a great deal of warm weather during the next few weeks.

Buy a War Bond Now!

## Buy More War Bonds To Help Save America!



## Produce More Meat To Help Feed America - -

with - - -

Farm Bureau 34% Pork Maker

That can be fed cafeteria style - - or mixed with your own grain.

Come in and let us explain in detail this pound producing product.

**FARM BUREAU**  
Cooperative Association  
POST OFFICE BLOCK TELEPHONE 5531

## YOUTHFUL FARM LABOR INCREASE EXPECTED HERE

Cooperative Use of Machinery Helpful in Past, W. W. Montgomery Says

Interviews with W. W. Montgomery, county agent, and W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, point to increased use of juvenile labor on farms during next summer.

Responding to a statement made by Guy Dowdy, Ohio Farm labor supervisor that high school students must be trained to help produce 25 percent more food-stuffs in the state next year, despite a possible 25 to 30 percent loss in farm labor, Hilty said that boys—and girls too—in the county schools had been helping on farms this past summer. He mentioned de-tasseling of hybrid corn and helping with harvesting as two of the jobs done by young labor.

"But most farmers seem to prefer actual experience when it comes to hiring labor," Hilty continued, as he explained that no vocational courses were included in high school curriculum in the county system.

Montgomery, in considering the possibility of the draft cutting even more deeply into the farm population here, said: "It will continue but possibly at a lesser rate."

Montgomery stated, too, that he would cooperate fully with any regional meetings held with farmers to demonstrate methods of training youthful, unskilled labor such as are proposed by Dowdy. He pointed out that during the past year, 64 young men and women enrolled for farm work and the number of farm replacements with youth was 94.

The county agent pointed out that the distribution of combines, corncriers and like machinery to be used cooperatively was "doing a good job" spreading available machinery over the territory here.

Dowdy, in reviewing the season just closed, said that 27,000 city dwellers had helped in harvesting crops this past year. He warned that Ohio farmers must utilize local labor as nearly as possible and must find the most efficient use of labor, machinery and feed so as to conserve all three.

**KEEP ON**  
Backing the Attack  
WITH  
**WAR BONDS**

On the Farm  
By Thomas E. Berry

I just talked with a very good southern Ohio farmer who told me that he was getting well sold on a corn picker. "Four men picked 19 loads of corn in a day and put it in the crib," he said "and we did a good job," he added.

This was a one row picker. He thinks that the ring of farmers in the community will get a two row picker, as soon as it is possible to buy one, and in this way they can do much to solve the farm labor shortage, at corn harvest time.

When I asked how long the day was, I did not get any very definite information but I can make a good guess. It was one of the days when the picker starts as soon as it is light enough to see, and then runs continuously through the day. That is done by having someone run it through the noon hour. Most tractors are run that way through the seeding and harvest season.

## FEEDING SWEET CLOVER HAY ON PASTURE

That's what a southern Ohio farmer was doing, when I called on him. "You see we raise sweet clover on the bottoms in a rotation of corn, wheat, and sweet clover; and when we have a fall like this one, when we are a little short of pasture, we cut this hay and feed it out in the field, to supplement the pasture." He says that his beef cattle eat it readily and that they are doing all right.

This sweet clover hay was cut following a wheat crop raised this

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## LIMING OF LAND BY FARMERS NOT COMPLEX JOB

Two Methods Outlined for Spreading Limestone With Own Equipment

Although it may take a little extra work, there is no need for any Fayette County farm going "sour" for the lack of lime in the soil.

This was apparent as Harold Biehn, president of the Blue Rock, Inc. stone quarry on the Greenfield pike described two plans for spreading agricultural limestone by farmers themselves during wartime. In normal times, he explained, his company could arrange to spread it, but now, because of gasoline and tire rationing and inadequate equipment, it is impossible to meet all the demands.

Under one plan, he said, farmers can put about a foot of manure in the bottom of a regular manure spreader and complete the load with agricultural limestone. He suggested that the farmer could store his limestone at some convenient spot where it would be available when needed.

The other method, which Biehn said had been used successfully by several farmers in this community, calls for spreading agricultural limestone in cattle feed

(Please Turn To Page Three)

## HOG RUN AT MARKETS EASED BY WARNING—WINTER-BORN PIGS TO BEAT SUPPORT CUT

CHICAGO Nov. 13—(AP)—An extraordinarily heavy movement of hogs from the country developed early this week, glutting all terminals with more head than could be conveniently handled, but later the supply was cut somewhat when the War Food Administration warned against excessive shipments.

Many markets are not equipped to hold hogs over night and big packers have been buying at these outside points for direct shipments to Chicago where pens and feed are sufficient to keep the supply until slaughtered.

Total salable receipts of swine at the twelve principal markets for the first hour days this week were 361,700 head, compared with 295,700 head in the same period last year.

E. T. Robbins of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture warned farmers that only pigs born before next April will be of the size and finish for marketing before the government support price for hogs at Chicago is lowered to \$12.50 a hundred weight on Oct. 1, 1944. Until that date, the price supported by the government is \$13.75 at Chicago for good and choice 200 and 270 pound weights.

Robbins suggested earlier farrowing of the spring crop. He said, "There is no probability that too many early pigs will be raised, but there is danger of the country producing an excessive number of late pigs."

Measurably increased receipts of cattle forced killing classes sharply lower this week. Extreme top for choice to prime fed steers was \$16.60. The top hog price was \$13.75 for 200 to 270 pounders, the government support level. Native lambs brought the week's top of \$14.50, westerns sold for \$14.25.

## TAFT TAKES FIRST STEP TO SEEK RENOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft took the first official step today in his campaign for renomination in the Ohio Republican primaries next May.

He announced he had prepared petitions for circulation in the state as required by law to qualify as a candidate.

Mexico produces 600,000 tons of steel annually, and is the leading steel-making nation south of the Rio Grande.

## LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE

• Every Wednesday •  
(1 P. M. Slow Time)

We have buyers for fat and feeder stock. Feeder and breeding stock sold early in the sale.

For highest market prices and more dollars out of your livestock - - -

CONSIGN US ALL YOUR LIVE STOCK

Liberal Sorting - - - Dependable Weighing

Operating Under  
Federal Government Supervision

**The Washington C. H Union Stock Yards Co.**

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292

## MR. FARMER!

Get the MOST out of your  
LIVE STOCK

By Consigning to Our

**Tuesday Auctions**  
(Every Week)

1 P. M. — Farmers' Time

FOR ALL GRADES OF SLAUGHTER AND  
FEEDER STOCK

Good packer and order buyers always in attendance.  
Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

• Daily Hog, Calf and Sheep Market

## SHEEP MEN!

Regular Fayette Co. Shepherds' Club

**Lamb Pool**  
Will Be Held

**Friday, November 19**

**Producers Stockyard**

Washington C. H., O.

23161 - - Phone - - 23541

## WE CAN HELP YOU!

When you find trouble in your laying flock, let us help you.

## OUR POULTRY HEALTH SERVICE IS FREE!

We also have available a scientific diagnosis by poultry experts.

You can't afford to guess, where the health of your hens is concerned.

• WE ARE CO-OPERATING IN THE NATIONAL HEALTH PROGRAM!

NEW STORE HOURS—10 A. M. Till 2:30 P. M.  
(Monday Through Friday)

Saturday Only—8:30 A. M. Till 9:00 P. M.

**Beery's Approved Hatchery**  
233 E. Court St. Phone 9431



## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

It's becoming more apparent daily that the immediate future of the world depends chiefly on collaboration among the big three—America, Russia and Britain.

The essence of this fact was emphasized by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in his report to the House of Commons on the tri-partite conference at Moscow. After stressing the good-will and confidence established, he said:

"The truth must be faced that it is on the part of these three powers principally that will lie the responsibility for insuring that this war be followed by lasting peace. If they could agree together there is no point that is not capable of final solution. If they do not agree together there is no international event which could not become an international problem."

This is so because, to put it bluntly, these three powers represent an all-round strength which is capable of enforcing their united wills. Their geographical positions and resources make this certain. This may change in the course of time, but that's the way it is now.

If this seems like exaggeration, just stop and check the global set-up. Before this war the great powers of Europe were Russia, Germany, France, Italy and Britain. France and Italy are down and out physically if not in spirit. Italy bids fair to lose her rank of first class power altogether and poor France will retain it in name only for long years to come. Germany's fate remains to be seen, but the Reich most certainly will be rendered impotent to make war and may even be split up once more into its component states.

Out in the Orient the Japanese ability to make war is more certainly being crushed and the Mikado's empire is going to be torn apart. Rich Manchuria, which Nippon might have held if her savage greed hadn't impelled her to invade China, is going to be taken away. So will Korea, the many mandated islands which the league of nations awarded her and the vast territories which she has overrun.

China, who was just getting started in her new democratic way of life when Japan attacked her, has a brilliant future—but the brilliance is definitely of the future. It will take her years to recover from the damage wrought by the barbaric invaders, develop her resources and overcome tremendous internal political difficulties. Meantime the dominant influences in Asia will be that same big three.

Were the world in a healthy, peaceful condition it likely would be difficult to persuade its people to accept willingly the guardianship of a triple entente like the big three. That's placing a lot of power in the hands of a few.

However, the world is sick. It's going through a re-birth which will introduce a new epoch in the progress of man. There is no earthly power upon which the weaker nations can lean excepting that represented in the big three.

Fortunately the aims of the trio, as indicated by word and deed, are to reestablish peace and help build a free and prosperous world. Their purpose is to draw all nations into this effort on the basis of share-and-share alike.

Thus the main concern of the world at large now is that the big three have indeed reached the stage of mutual trust and cooperation, and that nothing happen to disturb this unity. It would be foolish to think that differences won't arise among them, but it isn't foolish to believe that there's a good chance of the big three making the grade.

Does that all sound too optimistic and trusting? Well, when you're up against a surgical operation and there's only one doctor available, you've got to bank on him. In this case the American-British-Russian combine is the surgeon and there's no question that it's fully capable of performing the operation. Anyway, it's going to do the job.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Sight Subs; Sink Same

Hitler's U-boat crews don't like the battle of the Atlantic. They have figured it out for themselves. U-boat sailors' life expectancy grows shorter and shorter. Our Navy Patrol Bombers enter into the calculations. Costing \$750,000 each they should enter into yours too.

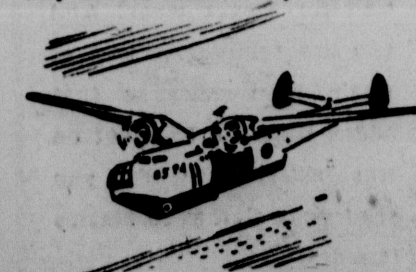


Figure it out yourself. When payrolls are fat is the time to save. Save it with War Bonds. Uncle Sam is spending 240 million dollars per day on the war. Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews must save it for "operational expenses" after the war. U. S. Treasury Department

## MADISON P. T. A. MAKING PLANS FOR HOLIDAYS

Betty Jane Sherman Crowned Membership Drive Queen At Elaborate Ceremony

Planning for the Christmas program for the Madison Mills P. T. A. today is underway, Mervin Britton, superintendent of Madison Mills schools, said, as he announced that Miss Mary Jean Gage, music instructor, was chairman in charge and that her committee is the rest of the faculty at Madison Mills.

Other plans for the future are indefinite, although some interest in school lunches was indicated.



Miss Betty Jane Sherman

Miss Betty Jane Sherman was crowned membership queen at a gala pageant meeting of the P. T. A. staged by alumni of Madison Mills schools for enrolling 87 members of the 278 new ones signed up during the drive.

For her coronation, Miss Sherman wore a white formal with pastel flower prints and carried white chrysanthemums tied with orchid ribbons. Her attendants were Miss Lois Schwaigert, wearing white; Miss Glyncie Gibeau, wearing pink and Miss Rowena Gire, wearing red and white. All the attendants were senior girls, who preceded Miss Sherman in the procession. Immediately after the attendants and just before the queen were pages John Melvin, Dale Williams, Marilyn Douglas and Martha Miller.

Miss Sherman's court was composed of one representative from each of the grades. Miss Sue Minshall, first grade, crowned the queen. Other attendants were Miss Kenna Lou Campbell, second and third grades; Miss Betty Jo Reed, fourth grade; Miss Helen Louise Ward, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Ethel Bower, seventh grade; and Miss Norma Jean Williams, ninth grade.

Supt. Mervin Britton awarded Miss Sherman a citizenship medal and defense stamps in recognition of her work during the membership campaign. Second award went to Miss Kenna Lou Campbell, who also received War Stamps.

Clyde Bower escorted Miss Sherman to her seat after the coronation and presentation of awards. Mrs. Fontabelle Harris was the pianist.

The pageant presented after the coronation was titled "Alumni Memories." During the first episode, the chorus sang "Memories," and a poem written by Ruth Cox, was read by Maurine King Trimble.

Six tableaux were presented in pantomime illustrating songs sung by the chorus and by soloists. The first tableau, performed by Eleanor Eckle Beale and Patricia Sue Beale, Effie Nance Goolsby and Bonnie Sue; Mary Barbara Wilson Alkire and Vicki, was to music of Brahms' "Lullaby," sung by Catherine Van Schoeyck and "Rockabye Baby" by the chorus.

To a prayer, sung by the chorus and "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight," with Fred Fry as soloist, Mrs. Paul Lindsey and Carol Jean presented the pantomime. For the third tableau, the chorus sang "Playmates" and Mrs. Van Schoeyck and Beulah Hall sang "School Days," while Georgianna Hott and Tommy Riley acted the pantomime.

The chorus sang "Are You from Dixie," and Fred and Forrest Fry sang "Darktown Strutter's Ball," as the pantomime, by Gaylord Sanders and Freddie LeBeau, was presented. The sixth tableau featured a skit, "The Fixers," in which Mary Jean portrayed Lil, Tommy Riley played Bill, Forrest Fry was Phil and Paul Lindsey was Pa Pill. This tableau also included "Daisy Belle" by the chorus and another pantomime by the four characters in the skit to the music of "I Love You Truly," sung by Mabel King.

Last of the pantomimes was performed by Mrs. Elroy Shobe and was done to the music of "Mother," sung by the chorus

## Scott's Scrap Book



and "Mother Machree," sung by Beulah Hall.

An ensemble number, dedicated to alumni in service, included letters from S-Sergeant Walter Butcher, read by Virginia Lightle; T-Sgt. Thamer Goff, read by Mary Barbara Wilson Alkire and from Russell Lindsey, A-S, U.S.N., read by Edna White Armstrong. Fred Fry sang "My Buddy" during the ensemble number also, and while the chorus sang "Over There," "Rose of No Man's Land," and "I Am an American," Gerald Stillings, Bobby Creamer, Gail Groff and Patty Fry staged a pantomime.

Stage managers for the program were Paul Lindsey, Harold Kneisley and Malcolm Dorn. Accompanists were Fontabelle Harris and Harold King. The program committee was Louella Campbell, Frances Fulton and Paul Lindsey.

## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

year, in a rotation of corn, wheat, and sweet clover, which is a good one to use on rich bottom land that floods some, as most of the bottom land does on this farm. The sweet clover makes a quick growth after the wheat is cut, and when a flood comes, it prevents much washing, and at the same time helps gather sediment from the flood water, that is always high in plant food material, readily available for the next crop.

The sweet clover is sowed in the wheat in the spring of the year. There is only one objection to a farm practice like this. Sometimes there is a delay in getting the wheat combined, on account of rainy weather at harvest time, and when this happens, the sweet clover may get so high in the wheat, that it is almost impossible to combine it.

I think now of a farmer who lost his wheat crop, just because the sweet clover and a few weeds "took it" as he expressed it.

## HOGS PICKING UP CORN

I passed a very good farm this week, where a lot of hogs of different sizes, were doing a very good job picking up corn in a field after the binder. It was early in the morning and they didn't seem to be doing much damage to the shocks.

I can see the value of this, if someone supervises the hogs a little, if they have a tendency to eat from the shocks, but these didn't. On the other hand, the supervisor would pick up a lot more corn than the hogs, if he was industrious.

## HUSKING CORN

"The way to husk corn from the shock is to keep an ear of corn in the air all the time," a southern Ohio farmer said this week, when I asked him how he was getting along with the corn harvest. "He does it too" a friend who was listening to our conversation said.

I forget to ask him if he tore the shock down and piled the corn and the fodder before he began husking, or if he just walked up to a shock, broke the band and went to work, as many fast huskers do. There is a lot to say for each method. There is much to say for hand husked corn, too, especially if you are planning to sell your surplus. It looks better and since it has few husks in it, it usually sells a little better than shredded corn.

## CANNIBALISM IN CHICKENS

That's a real trouble that is making its appearance in southern Ohio in the very best laying flocks. "Most of your trouble starts just after the hen has laid an egg, and if the nests are darkened you can prevent the pecking that starts at this time," a well informed poultry authority advised me. We put some burlap sacks over the nests, and it seems to have stopped the trouble.

Not enough salt in the ration may cause the hens to peck each other, so if you are having some trouble in the flock, increase the salt in the ration, and it may stop it. We learned too, that most can-

nibalism in laying hens appears when they are young. As they get older they do less pecking.

## A GOOD SEED BED FOR WHEAT

I was on a very good farm this week, where a "four horse" John Deere tractor was being used to prepare a seed bed for wheat, following soybeans.

"I'm later than I would like to be, but I couldn't get the beans off any sooner," the owner of the farm said. "But still I'll be in pretty good time with this outfit, that runs all day and doesn't get tired," he added as he smiled. "I keep some horses and I like to use them, but when I get in a hurry I use the tractor. I'm not afraid of getting too hot or too tired, like I am, when I use horses."

## LIMING LAND BY FARMERS NOT COMPLEX JOB UNDER TWO APPROVED METHODS

(Continued From Page Two)

lots so it will be taken out and placed on the land when the manure is spread.

Both methods, Biehn declared, had several advantages as he pointed out that the materials could be handled at the convenience of the farmer except in extremely cold weather. He added that a minimum of the livestock is lost through wind blowing away the fine particles and that heavy spreading equipment, which might injure tile ditches is kept off the fields.

Biehn made it plain that there is plenty of agricultural limestone available within a short distance of every farm in the county but that limestone companies handicapped by a shortage of equipment. There are about 3,000 tons of agriculture limestone in storage at the Blue Rock plant, he said, and there is sufficient equipment to deliver it to farms where it can be stocked and spread by the farmers themselves. However, he continued, demands for the company's spreading equipment could not be met.

The Soil Conservation Committee, Biehn declared, has considered and approved these methods of spreading limestone by the farmers themselves and had said full credit would be granted for its application by either one.

## AIR RAID CASUALTIES IN ENGLAND INCREASE

LONDON, Nov. 13—(AP)—Air raid casualties increased sharply in the United Kingdom last month. The Ministry of Home Security announced today that 118 persons were killed or are missing and believed dead, while 233 were injured and hospitalized. In September only five persons were killed and 11 hurt, the best period since May, 1940.

## Gets Dozen Planes



A ROUND DOZEN of Nazi planes have fallen victim to the marksmanship of Staff Sgt. Donald W. Crossley, 25, above, of Wellsburg, W. Va. Tall gunner of a big bomber, Crossley has already received the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. (International)

## PRISONER OF WAR—BY CHOICE

American Charge d'Affaires Confined to Vatican

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — When the armies of the United Nations march triumphantly into Rome they will release some of the oldest and most important prisoners of war in World War II.

These men are unique in that they had the opportunity of returning to their country and their families. Instead, they voluntarily accepted confinement as virtually prisoners of war at the chief listening post in Europe—Vatican City.

When Italy blundered and entered the war on the side of Germany the United States and England had their usual ambassadorial array of diplomats in Rome. According to time-honored procedure, most of these diplomats were returned to their own countries, in exchange for Italian representatives in Washington and London.

But in this instance, for probably the first time in history, certain of these diplomats at the request of their respective state departments remained in the country with which their nations were at war.

This was made possible by the fact that Vatican City is located within the confines of Italy.

There has been little publicity regarding these English and American representatives who were chosen to remain. The one American representative was Harold H. Tittman, our charge d'affaires at the Vatican. Tittman gave up his quarters in Rome and moved into Vatican City as an observer of the events in Europe.

In doing so, Tittman knew that he would have to remain a prisoner in Vatican City for the duration of the war (or until the Allies liberate Rome), that he could not pass beyond the entrance gates, and that if he was ever seen in the city of Rome he would be subjected to arrest and confinement by Italian authorities.

There Tittman has remained ever since, and within the Vatican he is, of course, completely free. He lives in a handsome apartment set aside for him by the papal authorities. His residence is close to the papal gardens, and but a short distance from the offices of the Vatican foreign office, with which officials he often plays tennis.

Popular With Citizens  
Tittman has the unique distinction of having resided in Vatican City longer than any other Protestant in history. He is said to be extremely popular with the citi-

zens, and a deep friendship seems to have developed between him and Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini, papal undersecretary of state.

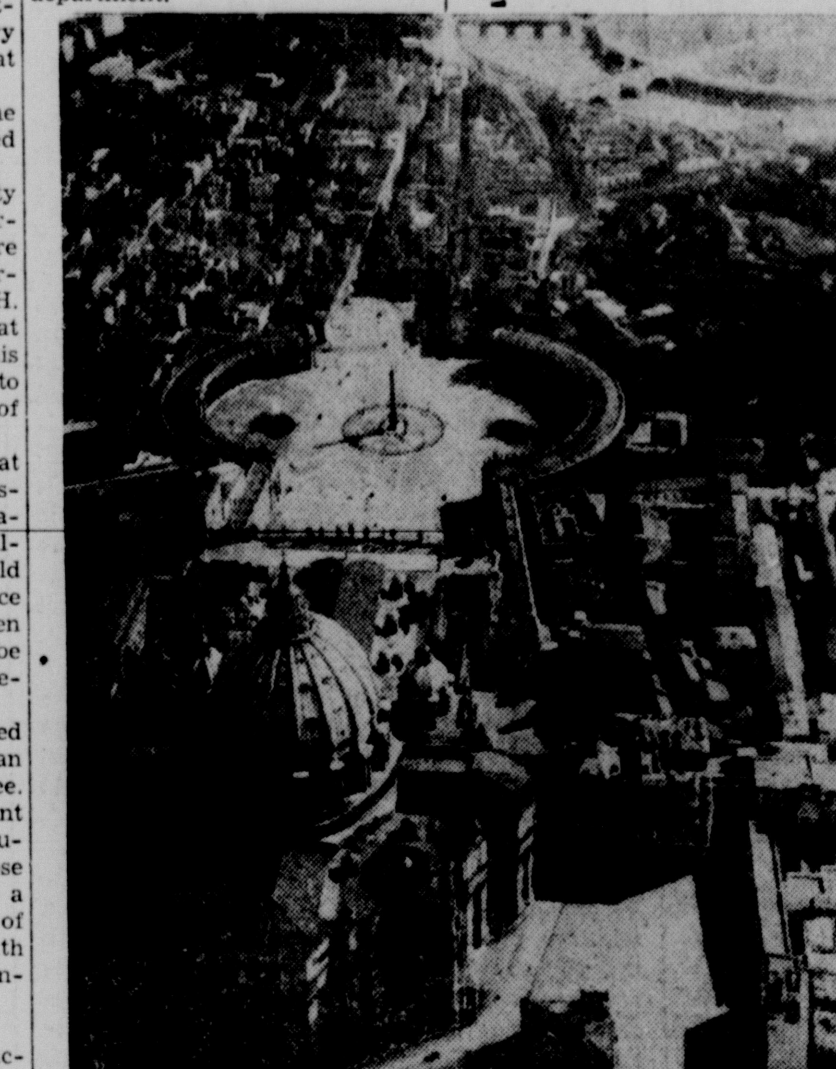
American newspaper men are willing to bet that this modest American diplomat will be the most photographed person in Rome when our troops enter that city. No newspaper office appears to have a photograph of Tittman, and even the state department does not possess a photograph. Most of the American news photographers with our armies in Italy would like to be the first to photograph him on entering Rome.

Although Harold Tittman has had a distinguished diplomatic career, and is recognized as one of the ablest of the professional diplomats developed in this country, little has ever appeared in print about him.

Before this prisoner observer at the Vatican went to Rome, he was the assistant chief of the division of European affairs in the state department.



STAYS ON JOB—Harold H. Tittman, United States charge d'affaires in Rome, now virtual war prisoner.



ST. PETER'S—This aerial view shows St. Peter's, world's largest church and chief architectural jewel of the Vatican where the American charge d'affaires, Harold H. Tittman, and British diplomats now live.

## PLENTY OF FOWL EVEN IF TURKEY PROVES SCARCE

Half the Supply of Turkeys Last Year Seen for Thanksgiving

As result of the government taking approximately 10,000,000 pounds of turkey for the U.S. armed forces to insure every man in uniform having a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day, there will be somewhat of a shortage of turkey in the nation regardless of the great number of turkeys raised and the fact that the amount to be used by the government represents only a small percent of the total amount of turkey available.

However, there will be an abundance of other food to help make up elaborate dinners generally on the great American feast day.

"This year's quota of turkeys for civilian consumption will be approximately half of last year's supply," said Ben Gabriel, head of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's poultry department, "but Americans will find a plentiful supply of chickens and geese available to replace the traditional bird on the holiday menu."

"Patriotic Americans will make potatoes a big part of the Thanksgiving meal," said a spokesman for the same company, "because of the record crop of this commodity which is clamoring for consumption." In addition, he said, a big variety of vegetables and late fruits will be available, including sweet potatoes, turnips, rutabagas, squash, cabbage, celery and snap beans.

Although there is a reduced crop of apples and pears, there will be sufficient to meet Thanksgiving requirements, he added, and at the same time pointed out that a similar situation exists in the cranberry market. The housewife will be able to top off the meal with peanuts, pecans and grapes.

vital army jobs and that is what the WACs are doing.

"We are simply asking the women of this country to come forward and help in an emergency as they have done many times before. They have never failed in the past and we are sure they will not fail now."

Rhode Island state prisoners repair 200 to 400 pairs of shoes a week for the Newport naval training station.

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS—the way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

## "HONOR

Thy Father and thy Mother"  
With a time-defying monument  
At their last resting place, and  
Let us help you to an appropriate selection.

P. J. Burke  
Monument Co.

## CONSERVATION CLUB HELPS IN WAC DRIVE

Helen Slavens Is Downtown Recruiter

The Girls Conservation Club at Washington High School has been distributing WAC recruiting posters in downtown business establishments as a part of the nation-wide recruiting campaign now in progress.

Mrs. Ed Williams, head of the recruiting committee here, has appointed Miss Helen Slavens as downtown agent. Miss Slavens may be reached at Craig's department store and has full information and application blanks for prospective WACs.

Object of the enlistment drive in Ohio is to replace the 3,675 battle casualties for Ohio with 3,675 WACs. "To maintain our offensive in this war" Mrs. Williams says, "we must send thousands of replacements to the battlefronts and keep supply lines moving. Women can take over

## Honored by King



GEORGE FERRELL, Yank technical sergeant of the USAAF, smiles proudly after receiving the Distinguished Flying Medal which King George personally pinned on him at Buckingham Palace. Ferrell, while serving with the RCAF, stuck by his guns after his turret was shot away. (International)

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

## PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at public auction at my farm, located 2 miles south of Jamestown on State Route 72, at Blainstown, on THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1943

Commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., the following described property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES—Team of good work horses.  
30 HEAD OF GRADE GUERNSEYS—One 4-yr.-old to freshen in March; one 5-yr.-old to freshen in January; one 5-yr.-old to freshen in May; one 4-yr.-old to freshen in March; one 7-yr.-old to freshen in December; one 5-yr.-old to freshen in May; one 4-yr.-old to freshen in January; one 6-yr.-old, heifer calf by side; one 5-yr.-old, bred, now in heavy production; one 4-yr.-old to freshen in January; one 4-yr.-old to freshen in April; one 4-yr.-old, pasture bred; one 4-yr.-old, to freshen in December; one 5-yr.-old, to freshen in December; 8 springer heifers; 5 yearling heifers; 3 bulls, one 2-yr.-old herd bull, one 10 months old and one bull calf.

15 OPEN WOOL SHEEP—Fourteen ewes and one buck.  
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—1937 F-20 Farmall tractor on rubber with new corn plows and 2-bottom 14-in. plow; three-quarter ton Ford V-8 pick-up truck, if not sold before day of sale.

International Little 60 Combine, on rubber, with clover, bean and timothy attachment, also a pick-up attachment; McCormick-Deering 8-yll corn husker; 7-ft. McCormick-Deering disc; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; McCormick-Deering 5-ft. mower; Empire Junior drill; one-horse Superior drill; 3-section harrow, and 2-section harrow; steel tooth rake; 2 John Deere breaking plows; Cassidy gang plow; Nisco manure spreader; 6-ft. horse disc; one-row John Deere cultivator; walking plow; two flat top wagons; 2 self feeders; one 6-ft. and one 8-ft.; 2 steel 100-gal. fountains; 12 single hog boxes, 6x7; one double hog box; 4 drags; log chains, pitch forks, some blacksmith tools, oil drums, gasoline cans, some belting; many other articles.

2,000 Bales of Hay, Timothy and Clover, mixed. Some Baled Bean Hay: Some Household Goods.

TERMS—CASH

FLOYD E. SMITH, Owner

Carl Taylor, Auct. E. H. Smith, Clerk  
Lunch served by Ladies of Jamestown Church of Christ



## THE RECORD-HERALD

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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### Jobs After the War

In an editorial in a recent copy of the Iron Age, the editor, J. H. VanDeventer, makes some statements that are highly worthy of thoughtful consideration. It is here reprinted by request.

"Congress, which represents the people, does not employ many persons either directly or indirectly and does not compete with private enterprise. But bureaucracy, which does not represent or answer to the people, may be in position after the war to own and operate an amazingly large part of all of our business and industry.

"Government, through its bureaus and boards which are headed by political favorites and not by elected appointees, now owns a large part of the land in the United States, more than half of all the aluminum producing capacity, more than enough rubber making capacity to satisfy all expected post-war demands, half of our total machine tool making capacity, more than 90 per cent of our magnesium capacity, more than 90 per cent of our aircraft making facilities, and most of our shipbuilding facilities and shipping. These are but a few of hundreds of instances in varied lines where Government is acquiring what may prove to be a strangle hold on private enterprise.

"If this is so, then most of us will be working for Government, under the bureaucrats, after the war. And as prospective employees, we have the right and the need to examine Government's record as an employer.

"It's not so hot. From the union labor standpoint, while Government recognizes and enforces the Wagner Act as applied to private employers it holds aloof from application of it to itself. Government does not bargain collectively with its employees, does not recognize or sign contracts with unions, does not permit the check-off of union dues nor does it insist that an applicant for a job as postman present an OK from a union boss. Nor does it tolerate strikes either by a minority or a majority. Union labor should reflect upon the extreme unlikelihood of Government changing its attitude in these matters if it becomes their principal after-the-war employer.

"From the standpoint of compensation and wages, Government is not a good employer because it is a poor paying one. It pays its chief executive less than that which is paid to the chief executives of our larger corporate enterprises. It pays its law makers in Congress \$10,000 per year to make the laws whereas a capable attorney often gets as much or more as a fee in a single case. It pays a postman less for trudging through streets in heat, cold and storm lugging heavy loads than private industry pays a crane-man for sitting indoors on a stool manipulating control levers.

"Government is a poor employer be-

## Flashes of Life

### Sisters in Service

**FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.**—Trust the Irish be in the thick of the battle wherever they may live.

Private Claire Farrelly of New York, a native of Dublin, is seeing service at the Third WAC Training Center here, while a sister, Aileen Farrelly of Dublin, is a nurse with the British North African forces. Two other sisters are nurses in Manchester, England.

### They Won't Raid This Ice Box Again

**DYERSBURG, Tenn.**—A few non-coms at the Dyersburg Army Air Base had been staging nightly raids on the squadron mess hall icebox, and having hamburger parties.

Officers got wind of the raid, but said nothing.

Then the truth came out. The hamburger meat turned out to be ground horsemeat used to feed the squadron's four guard dogs.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. For what popular saying was the late Dr. Emil Coue responsible?
2. What position did the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon hold before his retirement from politics?
3. What is the purpose of a Binet-Simon test?

### Words of Wisdom

Have not too low thoughts of thyself. The confidence a man hath of his being pleasant in his demeanor is a means whereby he infallibly cometh to be such.—Bunton.

### Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you are candid, unreserved, eloquent in speech, and industrious. Habit or routine often irks you. You are fond of new places and new activities. You are sincere, mentally alert and you love steadfastly. Midnight: This aspect is a cosmic gift for the advancement of hopes that can lead to economic and domestic security. Don't anticipate trouble by worrying about it in the early hours of the morning. Unless you must travel, do not start on a journey this morning. Make sure there aren't any loose wires to cause a short circuit.

### Hints on Etiquette

Elaborate dinner parties are out for the duration. Don't give up entertaining your friends, but plan simple menus that you can cook and serve yourself with a minimum of work.

### Horoscope for Sunday

The person who has a birthday today has a winning personality and strong emotions with the will power to keep your anger and joy moderately controlled. You often make your judgments without sufficient reflection. You are resourceful and always interested in improvement. Use your imagination early this morning, but not to the extent where it can lead to disaster. Don't believe an implausible tale tinged with self-pity this afternoon. Its purpose is to depress you. Around 5:14 P. M., enjoy the pleasant companionship of someone who is fond of you.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. "Every day in every way, I'm getting better and better."
2. Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives.
3. To determine the degree of intelligence of the person tested.

cause it is an inefficient one. It does a phenomenal monopoly business in postage stamps and loses money on every one it sells. It has not a single bureau or department, that is self-supporting if judged by the accepted standards of accountability. For the last ten years, eight of them pre-war and pre-defense it has operated in the red.

"What we need for a worthwhile post-war America is more business in Government and less Government in business. We need that maximum exercise of individualism that is meant by 'Government of the people, for the people, and by the people.' Not the suppression of personal freedom for all classes that is due to Government of the people, by the bureaucrats, and for the bureaucrats."

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I kinda feel your attitude has changed, since I quit the butcher business!"

## Diet and Health

### American Public Enjoys Self-dosing

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

MR. WESTBROOK PEGLER is a writer whom one can hardly help reading nowadays.

I confess to a considerable admiration for Mr. Pegler's literary style and often his content, but I am sometimes troubled because I

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

am not technically familiar with the basis of his material—for instance, I do not know from personal experience what relation the Peoria Cement Mixers' Union has with the Secretary of State.

But one day Mr. Pegler hit upon a subject of which I claim some technical and expert knowledge—the state of the nation's health. He said that if one can judge by the number of remedies that are drummed into the ears of the American public by radio, ours is a nation of hypochondriacs. He said that long ago when the country was younger there were many secret formula remedies generally used, but then the number and quality of the medical profession improved and the Department of Justice made the manufacturers modify their claims and the self-dosing of the American public stopped until the radio got started; and now self-dosing is in full flower again.

### Took Vitamins

Mr. Pegler acknowledged to having taken some of these remedies himself in the form of vitamin tablets and in spite of the oratory he heard about them they not only did not do him any good, but they made him feel worse. His experience is something like one of mine. I was being sent samples of vitamin tablets and not knowing what to do with them, I gave a box to a genial alcoholic friend. The printed slip said they were good for restoring nerves and muscles, would help to keep hair from turning gray, improve sight

at night and relieve outbreaks on the skin. But the slip got lost, so the recipient never saw it and so never knew what he was supposed to be being cured of. He took them for a week and was very enthusiastic, said they did him a world of good, but as I questioned him I found it was not in any of the departments which they were advertised to help.

### Reasons for Self-Treatment

Mr. Pegler is right in general, as he usually is, and as any doctor could tell him. People treat themselves, not because they are sick, but in 90 per cent of cases because it makes them feel important.

A diet that somebody goes on in most instances has no effect whatever on the digestive or metabolic state of the dieter, but it gives her something to talk about. But heavens, this is not confined to America nor to this age. If it were possible for me to take Mr. Pegler to a European health resort in the old days, he would see English, French, Bulgarians, Rumanians, and Rumanians, all with little cups strung around their necks, drinking a tablespoonful of water every hour, and then going to another spring to have a good gargle and then going to the hotel and eating some fancy bran and hay diet—none of which was needed, none of which affected them in the least, but all of which furnished subject for light conversation.

He asked her where she would like to go, naming places where there would be music. Beth said it would be nice to just walk and talk.

That night they walked in one of the many parks and talked and got an ice cream soda and it was midnight before they realized it.

He took her home then and left her at the door. They made a date to go out to hear an outdoor concert on the banks of the Potomac on the next night.

Sunday they went sight-seeing together, sharing a quite un-

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. R. H.:—Is twilight sleep still recommended during childbirth, or is there a tendency away from it? If so what were its damages?

Answer: Strictly speaking twilight sleep is the method of preventing pain in childbirth by giving a hypodermic of scopolamine and morphine. It has fallen into disuse because it so often caused the death of the child. There are several methods of anaesthesia during childbirth, but you had best let your obstetrician choose his own—the one he thinks most suitable for the case.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

100 neighbors help husk corn for widow of Homer Foster, who was killed in a crash here, recently. High school boys from Bloomingburg and Madison Mills

### Cuts Juvenile Crime

Miss Freda L. Poston, teacher in grade school at Athens, sustained a compression fracture of vertebrae in an auto accident which occurred Sunday afternoon.

### Ten Years Ago

Peter H. Curtin wins Mayorship of city after tie in votes; however, his opponent George H. Worrell, is not satisfied and will probably demand a recounting.

J. B. Goodman, of Washington D. C., sustains fractured hip and other painful injuries, when his car left the road near here as his pet cat jumped on the steering wheel, obscuring his vision.

Fayette county expects \$30,000 within the next month on reduction of wheat acreage.

### Fifteen Years Ago

American Legion plays tribute to war dead at Armistice Day services Saturday.

Red Cross Roll Call is launched here and, county quota set at \$1,500.

Public invited to attend night session at Washington High School Wednesday night.

### Twenty Years Ago

Washington Independents defeat Lancaster 26-0.

Lowest temperature last night was 28 degrees.

Nearly 3,000 witness chase in the all age stake trials of the National Fox Hunters on the Persinger farm.

Wheat was grown in the James town colony of Virginia in 1611.

## Tomorrow's a Lovely Word

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Roommates and cousins, BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and trusting, and

ANDREA BARNES, rather self-centered and selfish, find that the tense, accompanying America's impending entrance into the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with JIM RONALD, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been attracted by

DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, but wealthy and interesting—and also married.

### CHAPTER FOURTEEN

VERNON BLAKE'S friendly face was as welcome as a light in unpleasant darkness and, even if Beth was instinctively contrasting it with Jim Ronald's handsome features, she said again, "Oh, it's so good to see someone I know."

"I guess big towns are lonelier than little ones, but I thought by now you'd have so many dates you'd hardly remember me."

"I'm a fast worker, my friend, but not that fast," Beth said with a broad smile. "In fact, I must admit to no progress. What have you been doing all week?"

They had begun to walk along the tree-lined avenue, falling into step naturally, as if they'd walked miles together before.

"In my spare time? Looking for you."

Beth was touched. "Were you?" she asked simply.

"I remembered your friend's name was Golden. There are lots of Golden in Washington, and I tracked 'em all down. Last night I caught up with the right ones and they told me where you could be found."

"All that trouble just to find me, Vernon?"

"I wanted to know you as soon as I met you on the train. I've a hunch you and I talk the same language. I like you, Beth."

His simple approach which was obviously sincere shouldn't have embarrassed her, but it did. Beth hadn't ever had any beaux. She'd only known Jim, and Jim had been spare with his compliments. Vernon Blake's compliment made her feel more attractive than she could ever remember anything had.

She said, "Well, start talking then, Vernon. Let's get to know each other."

He asked her where she would like to go, naming places where there would be music. Beth said it would be nice to just walk and talk.

That night they walked in one of the many parks and talked and got an ice cream soda and it was midnight before they realized it.

He took her home then and left her at the door. They made a date to go out to hear an outdoor concert on the banks of the Potomac on the next night.

Sunday they went sight-seeing together, sharing a quite un-

ashamed emotion over their first sight of the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the White House. The wonders of the National Museum and Mount Vernon were two special occasions. Sunday dates that took them into September, by which time Beth forgot that she had been lonely in Washington, and was grateful to Vernon Blake.

This feeling of gratitude was mixed up with liking, with a pleasant sense of companionship, and Beth would have enjoyed it to its fullest if she had not, woman-like, been aware that she was beginning to fill the proportions of a dream girl in Vernon's thinking.

At first she thought that he, like herself, was just lonely, but after the first two weeks when they were seeing Washington together, he said to her one night, "I've got an invitation for you. Bert and Marion have heard so much about you they want me to bring you out to the house for dinner Sunday."

"Marion?" Beth asked.

"My brother's wife. She's a Washington girl, born here. You'll like her, and I know darned well she'll like you."

"Oh, Vernon, then you could have known lots of girls in Washington?"

"Not like you," he said.

Another gold star went up beside Vernon's name in her memory. It was a pleasant feeling that a boy like Vernon would prefer her to all the girls he must have met.

Beth was beginning to think she was a very lucky girl. One night, after she'd written Andrea a glowing letter, telling her about how much she liked her new job and Washington, she began to think of new luck, stringing each contribution on a mental thread.

First there had been the fortuitous, if sad, circumstance of the judge's death. Then there was the little legacy of the money she had tucked away into a savings account. Three hundred dollars was no great fortune unless one considered it in the light of that nest-egg that so few working girls can count upon against a day of need.

To Beth, it was a large fortune indeed, although her salary was \$32 a week.

Then there was the meeting with Dennis Archer. She thought of him often, and each time with increasing understanding. Once she had blamed him for his relationship with Andrea, but now she had come to understand loneliness, and she felt that Dennis might have been lonely, having a wife who cared so little for him that she preferred a life away from him.

She could understand why Andrea's young loveliness must have become poignant to him. She could understand all too well how winsome and charming Andrea could be. Anyone would be drawn to Andrea with her warmth, her gaiety.

After that, Beth thought of Vernon and how he had changed everything for her by just being there. By all the nice things they did together. And bringing her to his brother's house, where she had

made friends at once with Marion Blake. Not that Marion now the only girl friend she had in Washington; the other girls in her boarding house had taken her in, and she was finding it fun to share their confidences and pursuits.

Two or three times a week she had dates with Vernon. On other evenings, the hours flew by with the girls who were her neighbors. Beth learned to play bridge and gin rummy. She got some knitting from the Red Cross, and knitted for hours, listening to the radio, or read books from a neighboring circulating library.

She had almost no time to think of things she had left behind her—of Andrea, or of Jim. But when she did, when Jim's face, when the memory of the times she'd shared with him, came back to her before she went to sleep at night, or sometimes when she was walking with Vernon, she could not remember that she was lucky. For it was then that the same old thing came over her, and she knew that no girl could call herself lucky once she had met the man who possessed her heart, and then lost him.

It was then she called on herself for courage, reminding herself of the trite but true fact that time was the healer. As long as she could but find a life for herself which had no associations with the part of her life that was all Jim, she would work out a plan that must lead to happiness as well as contentment. No girl could go on forever, having her heart jump into her throat every time she saw a pair of broad shoulders in khaki.

There were so many khaki-clad shoulders in Washington, that Beth's heart should have been worn out with Jim in week.

Of Jim there was always news, for Andrea was a faithful correspondent.

Jim had been to Pennington for two leaves since Beth's departure. He "always asked" for Beth, and urged Andrea to have her join them when Andrea got to Abington for a week-end. Andrea was saving money to buy some fall clothes so that she could make a trip in October, and would Beth like to join them then? Andrea added that Jim would get a date for Beth.

Beth wrote, thanking both Jim and Andrea for the invitation, declining politely, and thanked her lucky stars that she wouldn't have to see them until Christmas, which she was planning to spend in Pennington, and at which time she hoped to have prepared herself to keep the corners of her mouth up.

Christmas, when she would be remembering another Christmas, was not a holiday she anticipated.

October came and Andrea wrote that she had a new dress, and a holiday from Wednesday to the next Monday because of inventory, and was going to Abington on Tuesday, but would arrive in Washington on Saturday to spend Saturday and Sunday with Beth, and wouldn't that all be fun?

Beth had her misgivings. (To Be Continued)

## Phoney Officers Don't Last Long at Front

By Hal Boyle

### ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS.

The days of the phony war are long past but not the days of the phonies. You find phonies at the front as well as heroes. Let me tell you about a couple.

An encouraging thing about our army is that when battle discloses an officer is phony he is very quickly removed. I have two cases in mind—a brigadier general and a colonel.

It may be a bit harsh to call the general a phony. He was a fumbling, uncertain commander—while he lasted—and he didn't last long. It was in North Africa. The general commanded an American outfit sent to stop German forces that had made a breakthrough.

It was decided to launch an in-

fantry attack to drive the Nazis off a small hill. The tank colonel and the infantry colonel wanted to begin the drive in the late afternoon.

"It will succeed and will give us all night to dig in our new positions," they explained, "and if the attack fails we will be able to retreat under cover of darkness and keep down our losses."

But the general vetoed the suggestion.

"The higher headquarters will start sending messages in the morning asking how we are doing," he said. "These messages are irritating and embarrassing. I want to be able to tell them we have the attack going well by then, so we will have to jump off before noon."

They jumped off, but they didn't jump far. The doughboys hit the hill hard, but they didn't quite make it, and then they had to back down by daylight. It wasn't a very cheerful message the general sent to his higher headquarters that night on the outcome of the attack. That general doesn't make any front line decisions now. In fact, he isn't at the front any more, and the chances are he won't be back. The war department does its best work in silence.

As I said, it might be unfair to call the general a phony. He just didn't have good military sense. But the colonel I have in mind was undoubtedly a 22 carat phony. When I saw him he was sitting in a ravine in Sicily well protected from enemy artillery fire.

The troops at the head were catching hell. They were on a low hill and the Germans were on a hill dropping the stuff down on them. Some mortar shells ripped out communication lines. The colonel was out of touch with his forward battalion.

A messenger raced back to report that an American battalion artillery observation post had just been blown up by a direct hit. The report was sent back by a popular young captain who had been in the post only a few moments before. The colonel then decided he wanted the captain to rejoin his battalion, which was under heavy fire, rather than try at the moment to find another observation post.

Any other colonel merely would have said to the messenger "go back and tell the captain to

rejoin his battalion." But not this colonel. He had an audience and this was his chance to grandstand.

"Tell the captain his men need him," he said dramatically. "Tell him I know I am sending him to his death, but that he must go at once to his men. It is a hard decision to make, but this is war. He must go back to his men."

This speech grated on the men and officers nearby, setting their teeth on edge. You don't make pretty speeches when the shells are falling near. You just do what has to be done and that's all there is to it. It was a small thing, perhaps, but the small things are the best tipoff on a man's character.

I next ran into this outfit in Italy. I asked one of the majors what had happened to the captain. I was glad to learn he was alive and well.

What a pleasure it is to have sparkling lines, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY



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# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Fayette County League of Women Voters To Meet with Mrs. M. J. Hagerty Monday

The Fayette County League of Women Voters will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, 805 Briar Avenue, on Monday afternoon, November 15, at 2:30. Members are invited to bring guests to this meeting.

Miss Cordelia McCafferty, chairman of a department of the league, will be in charge of the program which will be along educational lines of good citizenship.

Other members of the committee in charge of the meeting are: Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Rell Allen, Mrs. Fred Creamer, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Calvin Holmes, Mrs. Alice Renick, Dr. Ruth Teeters, Mrs. William Stinson, Mrs. Willard Story and Mrs. C. D. Young.

In addition to other lines of work, the local league is cooperating with the state and National Leagues which are calling all members to a cost to coast trained talking campaign on our foreign policy.

It is the purpose of the League to make the people conscious of the fact that the United States is a part of the world and must, for its own sake, share in the decisions made by the world.

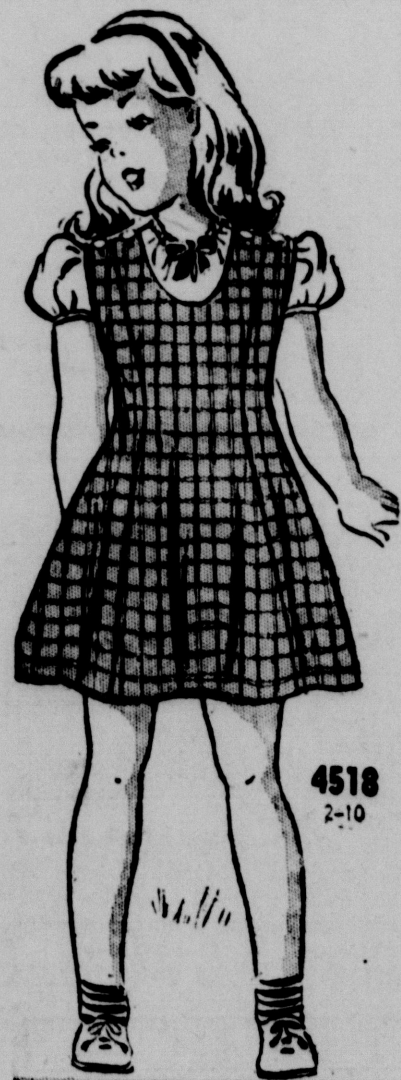
A recent issue of "Citizens All" bulletin states:

"Most Americans know that our form of national government is different. Many realize that its difference lies in its being designed to keep the people's voice stronger than the voice of government. They like that. But they do not like some of the consequences. They do not like the pulling and hauling between Congress and the president. Not liking it, they blame sometimes Congress, sometimes the president."

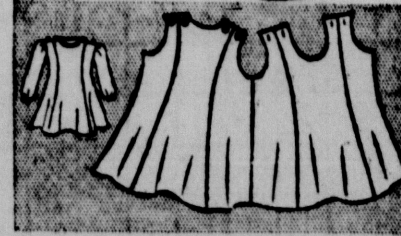
"It is true that both Congress and the president are sometimes at fault. But we shall be more discriminating in our blame if we remember that coordination is made extraordinarily difficult by the form of government our Constitution provides. Most Americans approve the system of government—called the separation of powers—though it must be admitted that few realize its peculiarities."

"The difficulties under which the legislative and the executive branches of our government labor were never so apparent as at this moment of our history when it has become imperative that we, as one nation, conduct affairs with other nations. We must speak to other nations."

"We, the people, desire to say to other nations. We are going to collaborate with you after the war as we have during the war."



4518 2-10



By ANNE ADAMS

Stitch up this fabric-saving charmer in jiffy-quick time. Pattern 4518, a cute, comfy jumper frock with slim princess lines is a delight to the busy mother. The blouse with the draw-ribbon neck is easy to make, too. Try plaid gingham. . .batiste for the blouse.

Pattern 4518 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, takes 1 yard 54-inch; blouse, 3-4 yard 35-inch fabric. Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. JUST OUT! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send TEN CENTS extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book. Send your order to Record-Herald, 110, Pattern Department, 14 West 15th Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 9701

**MONDAY, NOV. 15**  
Mother's Circle, home of Mrs. John Leland, 7:30 P. M. Subject, "Teaching Appreciation."

League of Women Voters, home of Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, 805 Briar Avenue, 2:30 P. M. Members and guests invited.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 16**  
Circles 3 and 8 Mrs. Tom Bush and Mrs. Norman McLean, leaders, home of Mrs. N. M. Reiff, 404 Rawling St. Covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M.

Circle 15, Mrs. O. W. Woodyard, leader, home 414 Van Deman Ave., bring gifts and wrapping for child, 7:30 P. M.

Circle 16, Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Chester Clay, leader, home of Mrs. Ethel Alleman, Sycamore Street, bring thank offering, 8 P. M.

Bloomington, WSCS home of Mrs. W. P. Noble, all day meeting, potluck luncheon, 10 A. M.

Browning Club, club rooms, History Dept. chairman, Mrs. Marie Persinger, 7:30 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17**  
Organization meeting of The Presbyweds, First Presbyterian church basement, potluck supper, 7 P. M.

Circle 1, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, leader, home of Mrs. Clarence Dunton, 124 East Paint St., 2:30 P. M. Sewing, thank offering.

Circle 2, Mrs. A. W. Duff, leader, home of Mrs. Ola Boyer, 914 Washington Ave., 2:30 P. M.

Circle 5, Mrs. Martin Hughes, leader, home of Mrs. Fred Mark, 511 E. Market Street, thank offering, 2 P. M.

Circle 6, Mrs. Arthur Ply leader, home of Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 E. Market St., 2:30 P. M. Sewing.

Circle 7, Miss Fannie McLean leader, covered dish luncheon, home, 517 E. Market St. Bring table service. Noon.

Circle 9, Mrs. C. E. Lloyd leader, home of Mrs. Leonard Korn, 323 Gregg St., 2:30 P. M.

Circle 10, Mrs. Allen White, leader, covered dish luncheon, church, noon.

Circle 11, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, leader, postponed one week.

Circle 12, Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, leader, home of Mrs. Fred Coffman, North North Street, 2:30 P. M.

Circle 13, Mrs. A. D. Woodmanse, leader, no November meeting.

Circle 14, Mrs. Robert Meriweather, leader, home of Mrs. Howard Bingham, 122 E. Oak St., 2:30 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, church parlors, 2:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 18**  
Wesley Mite Society, Grace Methodist Church, 2 P. M.

Fayette Grange meets at Eber school, potluck supper, business meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Book review, auditorium First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Head reviews "Janissa" by Robert Newcomb.

Wesley Mite Society, monthly party, home of Mrs. W. E. Fox, 224 N. Fayette Street, 7 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge, Country Club, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, chairman, Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Charles McLean.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 19**  
Shower for Mrs. Ray Beatty, home of Mrs. Emmet Campbell, 31 Forest Street, 8 P. M.

Bloomington WCTU, home of Mrs. Leafy Edwards, 2 P. M.

**CTC Class of the Presbyterian Church Meets**

The CTC class of the First Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon at the church basement for the annual experience meeting and covered dish supper, with twenty four members and one guest, Miss Edith Wilson, in attendance.

Mrs. Nell Craig was chairman of the supper committee and was assisted by Mrs. Carrie Cline, Deere, Mrs. H. E. Rosebaum, Mrs. Jessie Hyer, Mrs. R. A. Bryson and Mrs. Nannie Cory.

During the meeting plans were made for the annual distribution of Christmas boxes and also nominations for the committee to elect the new officers was announced.

Following the devotions by Mrs. Olive Sprenger, she presented a patriotic and Armistice Day program which proved to be most interesting to the group. Various entertaining readings were given by Mrs. Bess Briggs, Mrs. Mae Thoroman and Mrs. Lena Cook.

## Mrs. W. S. Foutch Entertains the Elmwood Aid

The Elmwood Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Foutch, for the regular meeting. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mable Smith, Mrs. Edna Blake, Mrs. Elsie Bush, Mrs. Lillian Hook and Mrs. Martha Durnell.

The following committees were appointed: committee for making Thanksgiving cheer baskets, Mrs. Mable Smith and Mrs. Ola Bush; Charity committee for the month is composed of Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman and Mrs. C. B. Stroud.

The election of officers was held and the results are as follows: president, Mrs. Mable Tracy; vice president, Mrs. Mable Smith; secretary, Mrs. Mary Stackhouse; assistant secretary, Mrs. Virginia Hoppes; treasurer, Mrs. Ola Bush; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Marie Williams.

Miss Sara Keck then gave several readings which proved to be of interest to the thirty-three members present.

At the close of the meeting and program, the hostess and her committee, served dainty refreshments.

## First of Its Kind



FIRST AND ONLY natural white mink coat in the world is displayed above, in the showing of a fur collection in New York's Ritz-Carlton. Designed by Esther Dorothy, the classic tuxedo coat has full mandarin sleeves. Seven years were required to collect enough skins to make the garment. (International)

## William Horney Chapter, DAR, Regular Meeting

William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was delightfully entertained by the three associate members, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Florence Conner and Mrs. Homer Miller at the home of Mrs. Todhunter, for the November meeting.

Miss Edith Gardner was the guest speaker with Mrs. D. H. Rowe, Mrs. Lula Hyde Huston, and Mrs. Robert Miller as additional guests.

Regent Mrs. J. C. Cannon, presided and read as the opening, the poem "Armistice Day Nov. 11, 1943" by Miss May M. Duffee. Chaplain, Mrs. H. J. Smith, conducted the devotionals and vice regent Mrs. A. E. Kemp led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

A short business session followed, at which time a liberal offering was given for the National Blood Plasma fund.

The regent then presented Miss Gardner, who is always a welcome guest at the chapter meetings, who chose as her subject, "Guatemala." She spoke of Guatemala as a land of contrasts. The most abject poverty exists among the Mayan tribes, while great wealth is found among the city dwellers. The Mayans subsist principally on corn meal products, beans and fruits, therefore malnutrition is prevalent among children, and infant mortality is great.

Miss Gardner gave beautiful descriptions of the gorgeous scenery and of several of the cities, including Guatemala.

Adding much to the interest of her address, was the display of native handicraft and articles of dress of the natives.

During the social hour, the hostesses served a delicious salad course, the guests being seated at the dining table and small tables in adjoining rooms.

Announcement was made of the Christmas meeting to be held December 8, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Cannon at which time an exchange of inexpensive

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

### FAYETTE THEATRE

"Claudia", that gay, enchanting, half-woman, half-girl, half-angel, half-devil, is coming to the screen of the Fayette Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. And long awaited news it is, to the millions who have followed the adventures of that charming, unpredictable, typically American young lady in the pages of Redbook Magazine, as a novel, as a sensational Broadway success, and as a tremendously popular radio program. The most magnetic, refreshing young personality to reach the American public in years, "Claudia" is the creation of the famed novelist and playwright, Rose Franken. Of Dorothy McGuire, who enacted the title role on the stage, so many critics said that there could be no other choice for the role on the screen. Robert Young plays her husband, the half-baffled, but wholly understanding and loving husband, David. And as a tremendously pleasant surprise, Ina Claire is seen as "Claudia's" mother.

Veteran Dr. Gillespie, in the person of Lionel Barrymore, is kidnapped by escaping convicts in a prison break, battles dramatically with his two assistants to conquer a children's epidemic, and figures in other episodes, dramatic and comical in "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case", which will be shown at the Fayette Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Those supporting this lovable character are Donna Reed, Van Johnson, Kaye Luke, Margaret O'Brien, Marilyn Maxwell and John Craven.

Friday and Saturday "Buckskin Frontier", starring Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt will be shown at the Fayette Theatre Friday and Saturday. Also to be shown will be "Don't Hook Now," and latest news.

### STATE THEATRE

Bob's in the army . . . and the army can't take it. The funniest military laugh-fest since "Caught In The Draft". Bob Hope and Betty Hutton will be shown at the State Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "Let's Face It". What romance! What a riot! Second feature to be shown will be "Russia in One Day of War". Wednesday and Thursday Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan will be shown at the State Theatre in "Edge of Darkness", the mighty film story of the people of a German occupied country and their struggles via the Underground, against these hated invaders. Tense drama and suspense is promised in their mighty film epic. Also to be shown will be Cecil Kellaway in one of the funniest films of the year, "The Good Fellow".

## Union Chapel WSCS Meets

Mrs. Ethel Durlinger entertained the members of the Union Chapel WSCS at her home near Yatesville for the November meeting and the meeting was opened with song and prayer by Mrs. Maud Groves.

A scripture reading was given by Mrs. Nellie Chaney. The secretary, Mrs. Lelia Craig, then gave the roll call, after which the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Maud Groves.

An auction sale conducted by the members, netted the group the amount of \$7.50, which was turned over to the treasurer.

During the social hour, which was spent by the members comfort knotting, readings were given by Mrs. Helen Denen and Miss Charlotte Moats.

Guests at this enjoyable meeting were Mrs. Louise Dorn of Sedalia, Mrs. Grace Whiteside and Mrs. John Eades of Florence Switch, Mrs. Bernice Strune, of Greenfield, Mrs. Mellick Lyons and Miss Florence Carolyn Gulick of this city.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lelia Craig, at the close of the meeting.

## Mrs. Jess Feagens Entertains with Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Jess Feagens entertained the members of her Thursday dessert-bridge club, and two guests were included in the delightful pleasures, Mrs. T. H. Craig, Jr., and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers.

The hostess invited her guests to the dining room on their arrival, when seated at the prettily appointed table which was centered with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums, flanked by yellow tapers, a dainty dessert course was served.

The remainder of the time was spent playing bridge with guest prize being awarded to Mrs. Glenn Rodgers and high score award won by Mrs. Fred D. Woolard.

Friday and Saturday, Tex Ritter will be shown at the State Theatre in "Arizona Trail", chapter three of Batman, and cartoon, "Tito's Sutan".

### PALACE THEATRE

"South of the Border", which will be shown at the Palace Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, enlarges on the theme of a popular song widely exploited on the air networks, developing it into one of the most entertaining and satisfying of westerns. Gene Autry, whose popularity is the nine day wonder of the amusement field, brings his colorful personality and his melodious voice to the screen in a warm and glowing panorama of life south of the Rio Grande. Also to be shown in this film will be his "sidekick" Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee, and June Storey. Also to be shown as part of the double feature will be "Spotlight Scandals", starring Billy Gilbert, Frank Fay, Bonnie Baker with Butch and Buddy, The Radio Rogues, Harry Langdon and Tris Adrian as featured players. Also the two bands, Herb Miller and his orchestra and Henry King, his Piano and Orchestra.

A timely story of wartime America, with counterfeiting as the basis of a situation which finally attracts the attention of the F. B. I. is "I Escaped From the Gestapo", which will be shown at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday. Dean Jagger, John Carradine and Mary Brian play featured roles in this exciting film expose, and their supporting cast included many such sterling players as Ian Keith, Bill Henry, Sidney Blackmer and Spanky McFarland. Also to be shown is Patsy Kelley and Mary Brian in "Danger, Women at Work".

Friday and Saturday, Buster Crabbe in "The Renegades" will be shown at the Palace Theatre, also last chapter of "Dare Devils of the West" and cartoon.

## POET'S CORNER

### MY PRAYER

'Tis but a dream, this prayer of mine  
Asking a lot, as you will find.  
Yet, if indeed, it's realized  
How happy, will be my grateful eyes.

I begin by asking, our God above  
To protect from illness, the girl I love.

And let her advance, with speed  
And zeal  
In the job, and work, of her chosen field

Then I whisper, "Oh God above,  
Make me worthy, of her love,  
And since she is so sweet and true  
Make me strong and faithful too."

The world is now a torrid flame  
Harassed by man's most deadly game

Yet I am willing to fight, this war  
For I now know, what I'm fighting for.

CPL. JAMES PACE, JR.  
Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.



### SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Double Feature

Frank Faye

Binnie Baker

in

'Spotlight Scandals'

2nd Feature

Gene Autry

Smiley Burnett

in

'South Of The Border'

Continuous Show Sunday

Matinee 2 O'clock

## Greenfield

### Party At Owens Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owens were hosts at an informal gathering, Thursday evening, for the pleasure of their daughter, Mrs. Glen M. Donnelly and little daughter, Carol, Dayton.

Games and music provided entertainment during the evening hours, after which a dessert course was served.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frye and children, Jane and Thomas, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcus and sons, James and Norman, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughters, Eleanor and Loretta, Mrs. Emily Brown, Mrs. Elmer Davidson and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kearns and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin and children, Marilyn and Donald.

### Mothers' Club Monthly Meeting

Mrs. Frank Wilkins, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Condon, entertained the Mothers' Club the past week. The program was sponsored by Mrs. Alfred Uhl, Mrs. Marion Miley and Mrs. Paul Cameron.

Members responded to roll call with assigned topics. Guests of the club included Mrs. George Fenner, Mrs. Lawrence Nicely, Mrs. Wilbur Hatch, Mrs. Fred Wagner and Miss Jessie Roll.

### Coterie Hears Review

Miss Cora Crawford cordially received the members of the Coterie Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dal Bayless gave an interesting review of the book "So Little Time," by John T. Marquand.

Miss Crawford was assisted in dispensing hospitality by Mrs. James E. Beatty.

### Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Walter H. Skeen have returned to Houston, Texas, following a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Skeen.

Mrs. Rex Riley is visiting her husband, Pvt. Riley, who is stationed in Tampa, Florida, with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Gerald B. Fortney of Macon, Ga., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Case.

Mrs. Robert Jones, Sr., is visiting in Detroit, Mich., the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

Following a visit with local relatives, Mrs. Harry Martin has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson visited recently with their daughter, Alice, a student at the Mary Baldwin College, at Stanton, Virginia.

Mrs. A. A. Nolan, Evanston, Ill., is the home guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Gruel.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Henderson and daughter, Joan, London.

Mrs. A. E. Wente, Hamilton, who has been visiting her husband, Lt. Wente in North Carolina, has arrived for an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton.

Mrs. Myrtle Cooper is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Starling Lightle, Chillicothe.

### Bridge Meeting at Wise Home

Mrs. Carl Clyburn, Miss Roberson

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE



Saturday — Last Showing

Laurel and Hardy

in

'Jitter Bugs'

Matinee 2 P. M.

7:00-9:00 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.



THE story of a girl who became a woman in the twinkling of a man's eye . . . in the flash of youthful love's courage!

Introducing Dorothy McGuire who is Claudia!

Claudia  
Dorothy McGuire  
Robert YOUNG - Ina CLAIRE  
Reginald GARDNER - Olga BACLANOVA

—Plus—  
Cartoon • News • Sports  
Sunday Shows 2-4:05-6:10-  
8:15-9:45 P. M.

ta Pearce and Mrs. Richard Mowbrey were guest players of the card club, entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Austin Wise.

Progressive contract was formed at two tables, the game concluded with the final count. Mrs. Robert Brookover and Mrs. Mowbrey, reclined the scoring favors and Miss Emmeline Jamra the traveling gift.

### Mrs. Fairley Entertains Club

Mrs. Neville Fairley was hostess to her bridge club Friday evening. Proceeding the rounds of play, a dessert course was served at small tables.

Concluding the game, winning prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Greshmer and Mrs. Robert Head, with the traveling gift going to Mrs. C. W. Porter.

### Mrs. Fox At Home To Club

The dinner-bridge club of which Mrs. Clarence Fox is a member was entertained by her Friday evening.

Two tables of contract were in progress, the rounds concluded when scores were tallied.

Top scores were held by Mrs. Aaron Spargur and Edna Caldwell.

### Visiting Guest Complimented

Informality marked the dinner given Monday evening by Mrs. C. L. Miller, honoring her house guest, Miss Rosalie Davidson, of Cincinnati.

The pleasure of the dinner hour extended into the evening's diversion, contract bridge.

Attractive gifts were presented to Miss Lucille Howell, of Wilmington, Mrs. W. J. Brown and Miss Davidson.

Twenty-one members were in attendance and the guests were Mrs. Willis B. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Wendell Shaffer, Miss Alice Gray and Mrs. Harry Hafner.

### Meeting of D. A. R.

The Juliana White Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution assembled for their November session in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Hostesses included, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. Merritt Rose, Mrs. D. D. Miller, Mrs. Flora Parrett, Mrs. Robert Thoroman and Mrs. C. T. Hiser.

A musical program was presented by C. A. R. members including Patty Ghormley, Sandra Shaffer, Marilyn McLean.

Twenty or more U. S.-built locomotives used by American troops aboard in World War I are now seeing service in North Africa.

• Last Times Tonic •  
• Russell Hayden •  
in  
"SILVER CITY RAIDERS"

Thrilling Hit No. 2  
"THE BATMAN"

Also  
"SONG OF VICTORY"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

THE NEW  
STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

SUNDAY

MON



# Lions Are Beaten By Circleville

The WHS Blue Lions, battered and beaten but unbowed, hung up their football gear today after having ended their gridiron battles for the season in a fight to the finish at Circleville with a 20 to 2 defeat Friday night.

The Lions started out their game fast and furiously but were worn down by the more experienced and powerful Tigers. Penalties by the officials took some of the starch out of them, too.

Bill Rudduck took the kickoff on his own 40-yard line and ran it back to midfield and a pass from Curry to Boylan to Rudduck put it on the Tiger 30-yard line. Curry's next pass intended for Whitmore was intercepted but the Tigers lost the ball on a fumble and in the next few plays the Lions smashed down to the 5-yard line where they lost it on downs.

The Lions registered the first score of the game a few seconds later when Boylan broke through to block a punt. The ball rolled into the end zone for a 2-point safety for the Lions.

The Tigers kicked out from the 20-yard line and Curry took the ball on his own 35-yard line and banged his way back across midfield to the CHS 35-yard line where the advance bogged down.

When the Tigers took to the air, Steve Kellough snagged one of their first passes and dashed through the whole Tiger team and across the goal line. It was a spectacular run for a lineman and brought the crowd to its feet and had the handful of A card WHS rooters yelling at the top of their voices—until referee Harley Pearce called the whole thing off and then slapped on a couple of 15-yard penalties against the Lions in quick succession. That was the turning point in the game for the Lions and from there on the Tigers began to turn on the heat.

Taking the ball in midfield, the

CHS boys made good on a couple of passes and a line plunge to the 15-yard line from where another pass over the goal line plunge to the 15-yard line from where another pass over the goal line rung up the first 6-point counter of the game. The kick for the extra point went wide. The half ended with the score CHS 6 to WHS 2.

The Lions opened the second half with some of the fire and punch they had showed at the start of the game. Denny O'Brien redeemed himself for a fumble, which the Tigers recovered, by intercepting a pass a few seconds later. It was then that the Lions made their strongest sustained drive of the game when Curry battered through for two first downs in a row and O'Brien and Burris, dividing the ball carrying chores after Rudduck had left the

game, a casualty again, added another before Curry fumbled and CHS recovered.

The game saw-sawed in midfield for several plays when suddenly the Tigers connected with one of those off-tryed touchdown passes but it was called back. However, the Tigers repeated with their air attack only to have it broken up when Curry intercepted a pass. After an exchange of punts, the Lions were backed deep in their own territory. When Rudduck attempted one of the quick kicks at which he has become an expert, the Tigers broke through, blocked the ball and carried it across for a touchdown. The kick for extra point was good and the score was 13 to 2.

The closing minutes of the game were marked by straight football until the Tigers uncorked another

pass for the final touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good, making the final score, 20 to 2.

While few followers of the Blue and White made the trip to Circleville this year, the Lions were not without noise and loyal support. For half dozen members of the WHS band managed to make the trip. They took their drums and horns and served up a variety of music every time they got a chance.

Pos. Circleville Washington  
E-Young Whitmore  
T-Moore Hoskins  
G-Wells Kellogg  
\*Valentine Kellye  
C-Morehead Hughes  
LT-Levenshimer Bowler  
LB-Dade Leath  
QB-Sims Mitchell  
RB-Morgan Rudduck  
RH-Health Burris  
PH-Hill Curry  
WHS Substitutions: Boylan, Foster, O'Brien, Michael, Rudduck, Sword, Jenkins, Gray.



HEADIN' HOME, these nags come roaring into the stretch at Jamaica, N. Y., track with Roman Flag, second from

right, the winner. Eastern racing season is nearing a close after several days of charity events. (International)

## -Spyina- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Ever since Chicago U. dropped out of Big Ten football competition, there have been reports that Pitt was pulling strings in hopes of replacing the Maroons. . . Well, Pitt now has lost ten straight games to Western Conference foes, so what more proof do they want that the Panthers deserve the Chicago berth?

**Service Dept.**  
Lieut. Don McNeill, former national tennis champ, who was rejected recently by the Navy for aviation training, had asked for a transfer from the embassy in Buenos Aires to "anywhere, just so it's in the middle of a good scrap." . . Marine Staff Sergeant Gene Ward, former New York sports scribe, sends back word that New Zealand is the finest place in the world for fishermen and deer hunters.

**Bus? No Scout Car**  
The Camp Lejeune, N. C., marine gridders claim that Jack Thurner probably is the only football scout who can do his work in a bus station. . . Traveling to the Wake Forest-North Carolina pre-flight game, Thurner met three friends in a Raleigh, N. C., bus station and from them picked up all the "dope" on the Norfolk fleet marines. . . The fleet marines probably thought he'd sent one of the buses, the way Camp Lejeune rolled over them. The score was 55-6.

## Veteran Fritzie, Beaten by Jake, Demands Return

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Fritzie is a fellow who believes you're just as young as you feel. And Fritzie feels pretty frisky today.

What's more, the first guy the veteran of 13 years and 177 fights wants to go to work on is awkward Jake Lamotta, the young Bronx belter who squeaked through to a narrow split ten-round decision in Madison Square Garden last night in the "rubber" match of their series.

Fritz yelled for his return so loudly that Promoter Mike Jacobs went into an immediate huddle with himself over a fourth taffy pull between the two in the Garden December 17.

Although young Jake won the fight, Mr. Flatnose won the crowd by putting up a whale of a war in spite of the 11½ pound weight edge Lamotta was sporting and Jake's younger legs which did the heavy work down the stretch. At 149½ pounds, Fritzie was as good as he can be right now. It was only a photo finish—and Fritz feels he's entitled to a retake.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



LET GO, CHIEF, AND I'LL PAN-FRY THAT CARROT NOSE OF HIS!  
THIS UNKNOWN TUMBLE-WEED CAN'T ROLL IN HERE AND INSULT ME AND MY COOKING!  
HOLD ON, FOOLER, I'VE GOT THAT EGG ANVIL!  
YOUR GUMPTION!  
JERRY BEATS A TACTFUL RETREAT

11-13

# Ohio Shotgun Barrage Is To Open Next Week

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Ohio's big shotgun barrage opens a week from today, with the state's hunters starting their annual campaign against rabbits and pheasants.

## Bloomington Beats Alumni In Overtime

The Bloomington High School cagers were given an acid test by an alumni team when they opened their season and came through, not only with a victory, but also with evidence that they won't give up under pressure.

With the score tied at 22-all at the end of the regulation period of play, the high school boys went on to win, 24 to 22, in the three-minute overtime when Plummer, the evening's high individual scorer, sunk a field goal.

Dumford and the Byrd twins shared the secondary scoring honors for the high school team although every member of the squad broke into the scoring column.

Rapp and Short carried the attack for the Alumni. Each team registered 18 field goals while the Alumni lost out by failure to connect from the free throw line with regularity shown by their opponents.

In the preliminary game, a group of older alumni swamped the second team under a 30 to 9 score.

The box score:  
Bloomington FG F TP  
D. Byrd 11 12 12  
Cash 11 12 12  
Dumford 11 12 12  
Butt 11 12 12  
Plummer 11 12 12  
D. Byrd 11 12 12  
Morrison 11 12 12  
Hains 11 12 12  
Totals 18 6 24  
Alumni FG F TP  
Hughes 11 12 12  
Walton 11 12 12  
Rapp 11 12 12  
Short 11 12 12  
Sellers 11 12 12  
Hains 11 12 12  
Howsman 11 12 12  
Totals 18 4 22

The War Production board and the OPA have stepped in to alleviate the ammunition shortage, which has been acute all along the Buckeye front. Some persons (hardly sportsmen) who had ammunition on hand have been advertising it for sale at \$10 per box—or 40 cents per shell—but the OPA has decreed that the ceiling price is \$1.36 per box and dealers or individuals violating it will be prosecuted.

The War Production Board has granted the hunters an additional six weeks in which to buy ammunition, extending the period to Dec. 31. The original order limited all except ranchers and farmers to Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 deadline. The limit was extended because manufacture has not been up to quota, and the ranchers and farmers, operating on their priorities, have taken practically the entire supply.

Although the amount of game taken each year adds up to an impressive poundage, it isn't much on a per capita basis and would have little effect on meat rationing. Last year American hunters (not just Ohio) took 255,404,000 pounds of meat—or about two pounds for each man, woman and child in the land.

Rabbits led with 68,735,000 pounds and other leaders were: deer 59,000,000 pounds; squirrels 22,000,000; raccoon, opossum and woodchuck 14,222,000; elk 9,000,000; and antelope, moose, bear, mountain sheep and goats, 1,650,000.

Upland birds, including quail (they're songbirds in Ohio),

pheasants, grouse, partridges and wild turkeys, totaled 42,243,000 pounds, of which 15,000,000 pheasants accounted for 30,377,000 pounds. Ducks produced 32,500,000 pounds, geese 3,000,000, and doves, bangtail pigeons and woodcock an additional 2,405,000 pounds.

Perhaps you didn't know, but it's a "covey" of partridges, a "nide" of pheasants, a "wisp" of snipe, a "flight" of doves or swallows, a "siege" of herons, a "building" of rooks, a "brood" of grouse and a "plump" of wildfowl. (We thought they were all just plain "flocks.")

Among the safety laws offered by the state conservation department for the boys planning to chase the elusive cotton tail over hill and dale are:

"Treat every gun as if it's loaded—be sure of your target before you pull the trigger—and no powder and alcohol will not mix."

Use of chemicals in warfare was known as early as the first century B. C., when they were employed in the siege of the Greek cities of Megara and Plataea.

Jeffersonville High School's green and white clad basketballers blasted the lid off the basketball season with a 26 to 20 victory over the Sedalia boys in a hard fought game Friday night.

Some of the edge was taken off the jubilation of the Jeffersonvillians, however, by the 20 to 16 beating handed the reserve team in the closing minutes of play.

The varsity team was paced to victory by a couple of sharpshooters, Knecht with 12 points and Vannorsdall with 7. Mantle was the high scorer for the Sedalians with 6 points.

The teams were about evenly matched in foul shooting. The Jeff boys cashed in on six of 11 attempts while the Sedalians rung up 12 of their 23 attempts.

## 64 OF 70 JAP PLANES SHOT DOWN BY YANKS IN BATTLE FOR RABAU

(Continued from Page One)

sustained by some of the ships in the Allied carrier force. There were crew casualties.

The massed warships, asserting American naval supremacy in Solomon Islands waters not so long ago Japanese-controlled, delivered their third slap at Rabaul's naval power since marines invaded Bougainville November 1.

The first was the naval battle off the Bougainville beachhead November 1-2, during which American forces, without loss, sank a Japanese cruiser and four destroyers, damaged two cruisers and two destroyers out of 12 enemy warships sent down the 260 miles from Rabaul.

On Nov. 5, a carrier force sent out planes which teamed with land-based army bombers of General MacArthur in sinking a heavy cruiser, damaging five heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and two destroyers at Rabaul. The Rabaul planes could not make it a duel on that occasion.

Hinting at big air battles to come, General MacArthur's spokesman said the absence of appreciable action in other theaters made it possible for Japan to feed hundreds of planes of all types daily into Rabaul and Wewak, New Guinea, by way of their conquered island stepping stones.

## 'HEAVY CASUALTY' IN LAE



A GIANT AUSSIE, wounded in the leg by a Jap slug while fighting in the New Guinea area, proves quite a transportation problem to two of his husky Australian comrades as they carry the towering fighter to the nearest dressing station not far from Lae. (International)

## Wayne Reserves Take Spotlight At New Holland

Wayne High School's reserve team stole the show from the varsity outfit—at least as far as the Good Hope fans were concerned—when they won the opening game of the season from the New Holland cagers, by an 11 to 10 score, while their big brothers were getting a 53 to 21 lambasting by the New Holland first team.

The reserve game was one of those nip and tuck battles that go down in the book. It had the crowd on its feet and yelling from start to finish.

The Wayne varsity boys were swamped by a fast breaking, sharp shooting New Holland aggregation that ran wild over the floor and looped the ball through the hoop from all angles. They never had a chance, it became apparent, after the first few minutes of play.

McGowan was the "hot" player on the floor. He rung up 10 goals from the field and three from the foul line for a 23 point total. The Wayne lads just could not stop him.

Not one of New Holland's reserve starters was unable to score a single point. But, a couple of substitute guards came through to save the team from a whitewash.

Good Hope FG F TP  
J. Moon 11 12 12  
Day 11 12 12  
Swaney 11 12 12  
White 11 12 12  
Dowes 11 12 12  
Garringer 11 12 12  
Totals 5 1 11

New Holland FG F TP  
Thacker 11 12 12  
B. Ankrom 11 12 12  
D. Ankrom 11 12 12  
Martindale 11 12 12  
J. Thacker 11 12 12  
Dennis 11 12 12  
Doyle 11 12 12  
Totals 9 3 21

Varsity Game FG F TP  
Anderson 11 12 12  
Campbell 11 12 12  
Southern 11 12 12  
Cardiff 11 12 12  
Dixon 11 12 12  
Daves 11 12 12  
Day 11 12 12  
White 11 12 12  
Garringer 11 12 12  
Moon 11 12 12  
Totals 9 3 14

New Holland FG F TP  
Pierce 11 12 12  
Davis 11 12 12  
McGowan 11 12 12  
J. Doyle 11 12 12  
Flack 11 12 12  
J. Doyle 11 12 12  
Dennis 11 12 12  
G. Thacker 11 12 12  
Ankrom 11 12 12  
Totals 21 11 53

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—AP—Moderate liquidation of December rye contracts gave the grain market an easier undertone at the opening today, but oats slumped.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.57 1/2, May \$1.55 1/2, and rye was 1/4-1/2 lower, December 78 1/2.

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G. Thacker 11 12 12  
Ankrom 11 12 12  
Totals 21 11 53

Cotton plantations in the Soviet Union produce not only white cotton, but also brown, blue, dark green, emerald and khaki.

Human beings seldom die from snake bites because the injection of venom is not usually large enough to prove fatal.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

High Over Europe

Closer and closer to Hitler's citadel move the troops of the United Nations and with them go hundreds and hundreds of barrage balloons designed to keep marauding enemy aircraft at safe distances. They vary in shape from the spherical type to the newer "floating mattresses," and range in cost from \$9,000 up.

They're used by the Army, the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. Like War Bonds they're not spectacular, but they play an essential part in modern warfare.

The best way to be sure you are doing your part in this war is to do all you can, and then a little more. Back the Attack with an extra \$100 War Bond in the Third War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. CALL Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911, Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. Jones and Sons.

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. CALL Fayette Fertilizer

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## LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat ..... \$1.55  
Corn ..... \$1.60  
Soybeans ..... \$1.80

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY  
Cream ..... 47c  
Eggs ..... 20c  
Heavy hens ..... 15c  
Leghorn hens ..... 15c  
Old Roosters ..... 15c  
Young Chickens ..... 24c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS  
(Fayette Stock Yards)  
WASHINGTON C. H. Nov. 13—  
Hogs  
200-250 lbs. \$12.00; 250-300 lbs. \$12.85;  
300-400 lbs. \$12.75; 180-200 lbs. \$12.50;  
150-180 lbs. \$12.00; 130-150 lbs. \$11.25;  
140-150 lbs. \$11.00; 130-140 lbs. \$10.75;  
120-130 lbs. \$10.50;  
Sows—\$11.50 down.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—AP—Cattle 1,000, calves 400; compared Friday last week: choice to prime fed steers 15c-25c lower; all others 50c to \$1.00 down, mostly 50c-75c off; fat heifers showed comparable downturn; stockers and feeders 25c-50c off, mostly 50c, weakened sympathetically by decline in slaughter cattle; excessive run cows 50c to \$1.00 down; heavy sausage bulls 25c lower; all others 50c to \$1.00 down, mostly 50c-75c off; vealers steady at \$15.00 down, mostly \$14.50 and below; largely fat steer and beef cow run; western grass receipts 4,000 head; extreme top choice to prime fed steers \$16.00; best yearlings \$16.50; heifer yearlings \$16.50; bulk fat steers at close \$13.25-\$14.00; heifers \$12.75-\$13.25; weighty cutter cows dropped to \$7.00. Common and medium beef cows \$2.50-\$3.00; few strictly good cows passed \$11.50 late after making \$12.25 and \$12.50 early; closing outside on heavy sausage bulls \$12.00; general basis at close, with killing capacity most large and small local plants over-extended.

Saleable sheep 500, total 3,000; compared Friday last week: all slaughter classes little changed; weeks top western lambs \$14.25, natives \$14.50, shorn lambs \$13.50, yearlings \$12.75, and ewes \$4.40; bulk medium to good fat lambs \$12.25-\$14.25; shorn lambs \$13.50-\$12.60; yearlings \$10.75-\$12.75; feeding lambs \$10.00-\$12.75; ewes \$5.00-\$6.25.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT  
Chamler Burns, Observer  
Minimum, Friday ..... 23  
Temp., 9 P. M., Friday ..... 38  
Minimum, Friday ..... 40  
Precipitation, Friday ..... 0  
Minimum, 8 A. M., Saturday ..... 92  
Maximum, this date 1942 ..... 51  
Minimum this date 1942 ..... 27  
Precipitation this date 1942 ..... 0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART  
Max Min  
Akron ..... 37 30  
Albany ..... 58 39  
Bismarck ..... 54 22  
Buffalo ..... 37 31  
Chicago ..... 45 25  
Cincinnati ..... 52 30  
Cleveland ..... 36 20  
Columbus ..... 42 31  
Dayton ..... 43 29  
Denver ..... 54 30  
Detroit ..... 41 30  
Duluth ..... 22 10  
East North ..... 75 47  
Huntington, W. Va. ..... 46 24  
Indianapolis ..... 46 24  
Kansas City ..... 55 27  
Los Angeles ..... 53 32  
Louisville ..... 54 21  
Miami ..... 76 57  
Milwaukee ..... 35 27  
New Orleans ..... 44 28  
New York ..... 46 42  
Oklahoma City ..... 63 40  
Pittsburgh ..... 42 32  
Toledo ..... 41 30  
Washington, D. C. ..... 50 41

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# Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).  
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
Telephone or Mail  
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.  
Obituary  
RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.  
Card of Thanks  
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## FARM PRODUCTS

### Farm Implements 23

#### FARMERS— SAVE AT WARD'S!

Farm Wagon — \$89  
5-inch Power Grist Mills at \$9.95  
Stock Tank Heaters at \$19.95  
Metal Gates, 12"x48", at \$9.25  
12"x54" at \$10.75  
14"x48" at \$10.80

#### WARD'S FARM STORE

### Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels of corn in the crib. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 241tf

### Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, ready to freshen. G. A. PALMER, Good Hope. 246

FOR SALE—Four cows, 24 pigs, 3 Hampshire and one mixed, 1 work horse. VIRGIL C. DUFF, 480 1/2 South Fayette Street. 242

#### FRED CARMEN

FOR SALE—3 extra good young breeding ewes and 2 spring lambs. Phone 29605. 242

FOR SALE—Team of good horses. Call 29641. 242

FOR SALE—Choice spring Poland China hogs with quality to suit critical buyer. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road. 247

FOR SALE—5 spring Berk hogs, eligible to register. Phone 20263. 246tf

FOR SALE—10 fresh cows, Jerseys and Guernseys, 3 to 6 years old. Call 29577. 246

FOR SALE—Big Tyler Poland China hogs. Call ELMER MCCOY, 2327, Bloomingburg. 246

#### MRS. PETER BOYER

FOR SALE—Two good young bulls, long yearlings, one Hereford, one Shorthorn. GEORGE COLAW, phone 4437, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 242

FOR SALE—Duroc hogs and gilts. Call ELMER T. HUGHSON, 23237, White Pike. 239tf

### Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries and stewers. Phone 28201. 245

### MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32  
FOR SALE—Two good young Llewellyn Setter dogs. Call 20414. 248

Household Goods 35  
FOR SALE—Used furniture, used stoves and dishes. 902 North North Street. 185tf

Miscellaneous For Sale 36  
FOR SALE—Fingerprint coat, good as new. Also lady's coat. 414 North North Street. 242

FOR SALE—Winchester pump gun, Model 12, 2 boxes of shells, \$50.00 G. A. PALMER, Good Hope. 245

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed. HARRISON, WILSON'S and CARPENTERS' Hardware. 254

#### RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41  
MODERN FURNISHED 3 room private bath apartment. Garage, good heat and all utilities included in rental. Phone 23243. 242tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 3 room private bath furnished apartment. Good furnace, heat, electric, gas, hot and cold water included in rental of \$50.00 per month. This apartment is entirely private. Write Box 7, care of Record-Herald. 242

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Phone 6721. 240tf

FURNISHED apartment, 507 South North Street. Come after 4 P. M. or Saturday. 229tf

#### EARL ARNOLD, JR.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, private bath, separate furnace on Route 70, GROVE DAVIS. 2947f

### Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOMS, private entrance and bath. 119 S. North Street. 243

SLEEPING ROOMS for men or married couple. Apply evenings. 507 South North Street. 242

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, central heat, down town. Lady preferred. Call 7451. 240tf

## REAL ESTATE

### Business Property 48

FOR SALE—Investment properties and farms. Reliable service to all. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 242

### Farms For Sale 49

60 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 400 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 222

### REAL ESTATE

Dwellings - Farms  
Business Property  
For Sale - See us today.  
Snyder's Insurance-  
Real Estate Agency  
132 1/2 E. Court St.  
Room 9 - Phone 6091

### PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
R. E. JONES—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment at White Oak, 2 miles west of Cooks Station, 4 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles north of Washington C. H. 10:30 A. M.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
JAMES A. BRIGER—Closing out of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Defiance Farm on Route 23, 3 miles north of Bloomfield, 14 miles south of Columbus and 13 miles north of Circleville. A 62 acre farm to be sold the same day, 11 o'clock.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JOHN B. YORK—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Live Stock, at the farm at Good Hope.  
Rodgers and Ross, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
MACK RALPH—General Farm Sale, 8 miles east of Washington C. H., 1/2 mile south of Route 22, 1 o'clock.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

HENRY B. DALTON—Personal property on what is known as the Talmage farm located 8 miles southwest of Wilmington and 2 miles west of Cuba, on State Route 330. Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon.  
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
JERRY and THOMPSON—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Live Stock, 8 miles east of Washington C. H. on Waterloo Pike.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
FLOYD E. SMITH—Closing Out Farm Sale, 2 miles south of Jamestown on State Route 72 at Blainstown, 11 o'clock.  
Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
P. L. CHERRYHOLMES—General Sale of Farm Equipment and Live Stock, at the farm on the Cook-Yankee Road, 2 miles west of Cooks, 6 miles southwest of Mt. Sterling, near White Oak, 1 P. M.  
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

ROSCOE SHASTEN—Closing Out Farm Sale on Staunton and Jasper Road, 1 1/2 mile north of Staunton, 11 o'clock.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
DR. W. L. BEGAN—154-acre Farm with splendid improvements, sells at 1 P. M. Personal property including registered Belgian horses. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Located 8 miles south of Wilmington, on U. S. Route 68.  
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
RUBY MATTHEWS—Adminx of Thomas Matthews on the Otto Sorenson farm, 3 miles west of Five Points, 11:30 o'clock.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
ERNEST ALLEN—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 7 miles west of Jamestown, 1 1/2 mile west of East Lancaster on Route 35, 12 o'clock.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
CAY W. SEXTON—Consignment Sale of Livestock and Machinery. London, Ohio.  
F. T. Bradley and C. M. Hess, auctioneers.

STEPHEN SHUBERT—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Howard Fogle Farm, 2 miles north of Good Hope, 5 miles south of Washington C. H. on the Good Hope and Washington C. H. Road, 12 o'clock.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

G. W. BENTLEY—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 7 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, 7 miles northeast of Jamestown, 4 miles west of South Solon at Shady Grove, 12:30 o'clock.  
Col. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
WEBBER C. FRENCH—Large combination Sale of pure bred livestock and hog equipment at the farm 1 1/2 mile south of New Holland, 11 o'clock.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
S. C. WEDDINGER—Live Stock and Farm Implements, 2 miles north of Darbyville, 8 miles east of Derby on Darbyville and Commercial Point Pike, 11 o'clock.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1  
SIEGEL, MORSEBARGER—Large Closing Out Farm Sale near Lyndon, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2  
O. C. KNEISLEY—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Harrison Pike, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Madison Mills, 4 miles south of Yatesville, 11 o'clock.  
Eckle and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3  
PARK and HYNES—Livestock, Grain and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northwest of Washington C. H. on the (misleading name) Bloomington and New Holland Pike, 1 mile west of Route 70, from Eber crossroads, 1 mile north and east of Route 25, 10 A. M.  
W. O. Bumgarner, M. W. Eckle, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7  
MRS. FRANK C. FARRETT—Closing out of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Grain, 5 miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northeast of Good Hope, 1/2 mile east of Eber crossroads, on Creek Road, R. A. Andrews, manager. Howard Titus, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9  
FLORENCE LIST—Administratrix Closing Out Sale, Lots of T. O. Smalley, Route 35, 3 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 4 miles north of Good Hope and 7 miles southwest of New Holland, 11 A. M.  
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11  
LAURA O. ATHEY—Executrix, estate John Athey, Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 3 1/2 miles northeast of New Holland, 4 miles west of Eber crossroads, 1 1/2 mile south of Waterloo on Route 277. W. M. Eckle, auctioneer.

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W. L. W. Jack Benny  
W. B. News, Drew Pearson  
7:15—W. B. News, Johnny Jones  
7:30—W. B. News, We the People  
W. L. W. Fitch Bandwagon  
WKRC, News  
8:00—W. L. W. Chase and Sanborn  
W. B. News, Calling America  
WKRC, News  
8:30—The Crime Doctor  
W. L. W. One Man's Family  
9:00—W. L. W. Walter Winchell  
WKRC, Cleveland Symphony  
W. B. News, Radio Reader's Digest  
9:30—W. L. W. Jimmie Fidler  
W. B. News, James Melton  
9:45—W. L. W. Jimmie Fidler  
10:00—W. B. News, Take It or Leave It  
W. L. W. Hour of Charm  
WKRC, News  
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250 POUNDS FAT SALVAGED HERE MONTHLY NOW

Survey Made Next Week To Gauge Exact Poundage Salvaged

Estimating roughly 250-pounds of waste fat are turned in by housewives in Washington C. H. and Fayette County each week, Maynard Craig, salvage chief here, said today.

Mrs. Earl McVey, in charge of fat salvage said she intended to make a survey next week to determine just how much waste fat each housewife had turned in to her butcher for salvage.

"We have a subdivided setup which makes calling pretty easy for all of us," she said. Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Ormand Dewey are working with Mrs. McVey on the project.

Mrs. McVey indicated that another survey would be made at the same time asking housewives to save brown paper sacks and wrapping paper.

Salvage figures show 10 pounds of waste kitchen fats—which may be turned in at a butcher for four cents a pound—will yield one pound of glycerine. Glycerine is the vital material necessary to fire every kind of shell, bomb and depth charge used in battles today.

"Women, understandably, find it hard to believe that the fat they used to pour down the sink is now so valuable. Before Pearl Harbor, this country had vast reserves of fats and oils of its own, and from Guadalcanal, the Philippines and other islands of the South Pacific, now blocked by Japan, we imported a billion pounds a year. We lived off the fat of many lands."

"Now we must scrimp and save to supply our civilian needs and our Army, Navy and fighting allies requirements. There isn't enough surplus fat for us to permit a single tablespoonful to be wasted."

"We are now faced with more than doubling our present rate of household collections. It has become imperative for us to recover a minimum of 20 million pounds of used fats per month just from U. S. housewives alone. Admittedly, household fat salvage is a fussy job—an unglamorous, hard job—but it is not the work involved that keeps down the volume of fat salvaged from homes to less than 120 million pounds a year."

"Most women still don't realize that used fat is a most vital reservoir of glycerine and that even the 230 million pounds we are asked to salvage from households will amount to only 10 per cent of our national need. If glycerine supplies fail, we face a critical shortage of munitions and medicines for our fighting men and many materials we depend upon daily for health and comfort will disappear from home markets," salvage officials say.

WHS DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES EIGHTEEN

Candlelight Service Held in WHS Auditorium

The "Starlets," junior dramatics club at the high school today has 18 new members, initiated at a special candlelight ceremony in the high school auditorium.

At the service, the officers of the club stood on points of a star outlined on the stage. Officers are Jean Howard, president; Martha Ann Engle, vice-president; Cynthia Fabb, secretary; Don Denton, treasurer; Joanne Browning, social chairman; Charles Orr, program chairman; Robert Provost, business manager and Lora Lee Ensien, news reporter.

New members initiated are Carolyn Lou Bidwell, Elaine Boggess, Virginia Brown, Bernadine Fulton, Harriett Hamilton, Lucinda Harper, Wilma King, Frank Luecke, James Matson, Zo Ann Matson, James Moore, Bonny Pinkerton, Betty Lou Rhoades, Mildred Schiller, Roberta Sexton, Mary Lou Toops, George Trimmer and Garnet Williams.

Mothers of the members were invited to attend the initiation. After the formal service, an informal party was held. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. Stunt cards were also handed out and performed by individuals.

Miss Sara Keck and Miss Rosalyn Wilson are sponsors of the club.

FRITZ MEIER FUNERAL SERVICES ON TUESDAY

Funeral services for Frederick (Fritz) Meier, who died at his home here Friday morning, will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M., at the Hook Funeral Home, and burial made in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

The Indian rupee is worth approximately 30.05 cents.

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

In the divorce action of Albert Stewart against Leota Stewart, the plaintiff was granted a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

CASE DISMISSED

In Common Pleas Court the damage action of Clovis Graves, as administrator against Valdo R. McCoy, et al., has been dismissed for want of prosecution at costs of plaintiff, no summons having been served upon either of the defendants as required by law.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth L. Warner, 29, fireman, Dayton and Wilma Jane Thomas, 20, city, (Applied for).

Jessie Wilson, 21, farm laborer, city and Betty Jean Stroup, 17, Greenfield, R. 1. (Applied for).

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Margaret Powers, et al., to Howard P. Allison, 100.25 acres, Union township.

Ella Allen to Thomas N. Willis, et al., lot on North Street.

Elmer L. and Stella M. McCune to Eugene B. Beck, et al., lot 864, Coffman addition.

Marjorie Wilson to Oscar Jacob Wilson, et al., lots 254, 255, 256 and 257, Washington C. H.

700 MEALS ARE SERVED AT WHS DURING WEEK

Cooks Serve Football Dinner To Team Before Game

Seven hundred meals were served at Washington High School cafeteria last week—an average of 140 per day, Miss Marguerite Mauger, supervisor of the city hot lunch program, said today.

When the peak of serving comes later in the winter, 175 meals per day are often served. A typical meal consists of the main dish, a vegetable, sandwich, milk and dessert.

Menus for next week are:

MONDAY: Mashed potatoes and dried beef gravy, green beans, sandwiches, applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Baked beans, lady cabbage, sandwiches or corn bread, cranberry sauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili, wilted lettuce, muffins, sandwiches, float and milk.

THURSDAY: Scalloped corn or potatoes au gratin, buttered carrots, sandwiches, chocolate pudding and milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable loaf, slaw, corn muffins, jello and milk.

Each week during football season, the cooks at the cafeteria have served a dinner to the team on Friday. Last Friday, before the last game of the season, the squad was served swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and fruit jello before leaving for Circleville.

MINE WAGE DISPUTES BREAK OUT ANEW AS OTHER PROBLEMS UP

(Continued from Page One)

When was issued, the 1943 elections have come and gone and the results more than ever confirm the prospect of victory for 1944."

The GOP press agents pointed out that the Republicans now have 26 governors in the 38 states outside of the solidly Democratic south. These states, they continue, have 339 electoral votes, 77 more than are required to elect a president.

Draft Controversy

A move to request Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey to review the occupational draft deferments of union officials developed today as an offshoot of a House naval subcommittee's investigation of plane production failures at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation plants.

Rep. Maas (R-Minn.), the committee's ranking minority member, said he planned to write Hershey suggesting he might "well re-examine the deferment of union officials to determine their essentiality."

His action followed the committee's discovery yesterday that two officials in Brewster Local 365, United Automotive Workers, CIO—Secretary Paul Krebs and Financial Secretary Gabriel de Angelis—had been classified 2-B, essential men in an essential industry.

Rep. Ward Johnson (R-Calif.) said, "If a man holds an essential position in an industry, that's different, but to defer fellows like these works an injustice."

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

GREENFIELD—Mrs. Hattie Hodge, 70, was found dead at her home in Rainboro. She died of a heart attack while seated in a chair.

Contrary to popular belief animals in captivity ordinarily live longer than those in their native state.

CENTRAL P.-T. A. PLANS PROGRAM TO RAISE FUNDS

Beckwith, the Magician, and Two Motion Pictures To Be Presented Nov. 19

Members of the Central School Parent-Teacher Association today were in the midst of clearing up the details of arrangements for an entertainment program to be given in the high school auditorium November 19 to raise money for carrying out some of the tentative plans for the months to come.

A double feature has been booked for the occasion. Beckwith, the magician, has been secured and given top billing with two motion pictures, "Song of a Nation," in technicolor and a cartoon, "The Lion and the Mouse," in support.

Beckwith comes highly recommended, a member of the committee said, in pointing out that he is known as "The Magic Entertainer." His manner of presenting "this popular form of entertainment appeals to children and adults alike," it was added.

In a miniature preview, it was said that not only will Beckwith pull rabbits out of the hat and do tricks with living things from gold fish to animals, but that he also will present his two trained dogs, Cricket and Duke.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood and Mrs. Nell Paul are to give organ and piano numbers before the curtain rises and the high school Triple Trio, under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, is to sing several selections during the intermission.

Miss Lillian Taylor, Miss Marian Christopher, Mrs. Fred Rost, Mrs. Bud Brownell, Mrs. N. M. Reiff and Mrs. Robert Dunton are on the ticket committee.

FINAL NWF RETURNS GIVEN LATE TODAY

\$25,000 Total Anticipated by Committeemen

Expecting a final report by Saturday evening, National War Fund committeemen today are making guesses as to just how much the final figure in the drive conducted here during the past two weeks will be.

With \$24,085 reported at the last report meeting—a figure more than \$2,000 over the quota of \$22,000—and still other returns expected from townships and residential districts as well as from special campaigns work is continuing.

A. B. Murray, chairman of the county committee, stated at the final report meeting that he expected the total to go over \$25,000 by the time all the straggling returns were reported.

A tabulation of total receipts, including those turned in to the treasurer, J. Roush Burton, this week, will be made Monday.

PLEA OF INNOCENT ENTERED BY RODGERS

In Juvenile Court Ernest (Happy) Rodgers, facing a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14 year old boy, entered a plea of innocent when arraigned Friday afternoon and his case was continued until Tuesday, when a hearing will be held.

Rodgers was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Otto Reno and has been in the county jail since he was taken into custody.

DEATH CLAIMS CHILD OF FORMER RESIDENT

Word has been received here of the death of Steven Allan, infant son of Captain and Mrs. Donald E. Eggleston, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Bloomington. The child died of streptococcal infection of the throat. He was born Sept. 15.

Captain Eggleston is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eggleston of Marion, O., formerly of Bloomington.

12 FROM SABINA HEAR BISHOP AT WILMINGTON

Attending the Wilmington district brotherhood meeting to hear Bishop Lee were Sabinsans Rev. J. C. Williams, Supt. L. V. Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Grice and family, Earl Custis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Pelt, Mrs. John Van Pelt, Miss Pauline Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbie Ficht and Esta Woods.

SABINA MEN HELD

SABINA—Charles Kinnison, 22, John Ferrimar, 23, of Sabina, are being held in the Clinton County jail for investigation in connection with burglary of the Shell Service Station of Walter Martin in Sabina Friday night. Kenneth Hildebrand, 17, Sabina, is in jail in connection with finding a pair of binoculars in his cabin.

Wisconsin state prisoners handle laundry for the WAVES Madison.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson have been entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Boatwain and Mrs. Donald Ferguson of the U. S. Maritime Service. Boatwain Ferguson is stationed in New York as an instructor in barrage balloon and kite tactics.

Coxswain Jimmie Jones, U. S. Coast Guard, who has been visiting at the Don Sollar's home in Bloomington, left Friday evening from Columbus for Omaha, Nebraska, to spend a few days' visit with relatives there before returning to his station in Baltimore, Md.

POET'S CORNER

My Sweetheart  
When the evening shadows gather  
After all my work is through  
I can't keep my eyes from straying  
To a photograph of you

There it rests upon my table  
Just the way you looked that day  
Ah, it seems it was but yesterday  
When first I heard you say

Words of love that made me  
happy  
And made all my dreams come  
true  
But I'm all alone with  
Just a photograph of you.

For one day our country called  
me  
And I bravely answered, "Here."  
Oh, you're proud of me, your  
soldier  
Yet I brush away a tear.

'Cause I miss your cheery smile  
Miss your footsteps on the  
stairs  
Miss your strong arms and your  
kisses  
That can banish all my cares.

Then I wonder if you're lonely  
Yes, I know you miss me too  
While I sit here dreaming, gazing  
At that photograph of you.

So I tiptoe to my window  
Kneel and wish upon a star  
As I pray to God to keep you safe  
No matter where you are.

Thus my heart is ever with you  
While I wait the long day through  
And the dearest of my treasures  
Is that photograph of you.

When the years have told their  
story  
And the world once more is free  
I'll be waiting for you darling  
There will still be you and me.

Then we'll build our dreams to-  
gether  
Hand in hand the long years  
through  
But forever in my heart I'll hold  
That photograph of you.

Written for his wife in Newark, N. J., by Herman Brown, son of Mrs. Zoe Brown, stationed somewhere in Africa.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ALEX BLAKE

Funeral services for Alex Blake, well known farmer of the Bloomington community, was held Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Bloomington, with Rev. J. H. Baughn in charge.

He read a beautiful memoir and spoke of the long useful life of Mr. Blake.

Mrs. Harry Elliott and Mrs. Homer Emery sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "In the Garden," and "Going Down the Valley." Mrs. Joseph Alleman was at the organ.

There was a wealth of beautiful flowers which were cared for by Richard Hopkins, Charles Blake, Jean Blake, Muriel Lawson, James Perrill, Mary Katherine Foster and Delores Foster. The pallbearers were Albert Smith, Forrest Haines, John Gilbert, John Groff, Lewis Evans and Frank E. Whiteside.

Burial was made in the Bloomington cemetery.

WANTS ATTENDANTS  
CHILLICOTHE—Need of 25 additional attendants at the Veterans Hospital near here is announced by the superintendent.

SALE OF HEALTH SEALS TO START ON NOVEMBER 22

Fight on Tuberculosis Is Carried on Through Seal Funds

The annual sale of Christmas Health Seals in Fayette County starts Monday, November 22, and Mrs. Marguerite Powell, executive chairman for Fayette County, is completing final arrangements for the campaign.

R. U. Hilleman, of the State Christmas Seal organization was here one day this week conferring with Mrs. Powell regarding the work in Fayette County.

Funds from the sale are used in the fight against tuberculosis and tuberculosis is far from being under control in the United States.

Since 1904 the disease has moved from first cause of death to seventh, and the death rate has been cut 75 percent. In spite of this, tuberculosis killed 60,000 people in this country last year and it is still the greatest disease killer of persons between 15 and 45. To these tragic figures is added the fact that this country is now threatened by a wartime rise in tuberculosis.

War, with its overwork, strain, anxiety, and overcrowded living and working conditions, creates conditions which foster breakdowns with tuberculosis and its spread from the sick to the well. The whole country faces the need of intensified tuberculosis control programs.

One of the most important weapons in the war against tuberculosis is the X-ray. A chest X-ray is a part of the medical examination of all men before induction into military service. This step protects our armed forces from tuberculosis, which in World War I cost our government approximately a billion dollars in compensation, vocational training, insurance, and hospitalization for disabled veterans.

The 1943 Christmas Seal will go on sale November 22 as the means of raising funds to support the work of the 88 county-wide tuberculosis and health associations in Ohio affiliated with the Ohio Public Health Association. The Seal sale is held in conjunction with the nationwide sale and will continue until Christmas.

This year, for the first time, the Seal of the American tuberculosis associations is being used by the national tuberculosis organizations of England, Canada, Mexico and Brazil to raise funds for their respective campaigns against the disease. The use of the identical Christmas Seal by five of the United Nations is particularly significant in the face of the wartime rise in tuberculosis that is occurring in many parts of the world.

EBER PTA TO HOLD FOOD SALE SOON

\$22 Contributed To Repair School's Stove

Eber P-T. A. will hold a food sale sometime within the next month to defray future expenses, it was decided during the business session of the P-T. A. meeting Friday night at the Eber school building. Exact time and place for the sale will be determined later, it was revealed.

At the meeting \$22 was contributed by members to be applied on the repair of the stove used for cooking the hot school lunches. The sum represents the donations of eight people, it was indicated.

On the program were four piano solos by Jane Ann McCoy, a musical reading by Joan Lynch, accompanied by Mrs. Milford Barker; a song by Marilyn Parrett and Ludean Torbet; a piano solo by Mrs. Dean Torbet, a song by Beverly Baughn, a Thanksgiving reading by Florence Torbet, and three dances—a butterfly dance, a soft shoe rhythm and an intricate rhythm—all in costume, by Jane Ann McCoy accompanied by Mrs. Rex Pittinger.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER JEFFERSONVILLE GIRL DIES

Word has been received that Frances Pauline, the eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Clute of Asheville, N. C., died Wednesday morning following a ten day illness. Mrs. Clute was formerly Miss Alta Miller of Jeffersonville.

No details of funeral arrangements have been announced here yet.

KNEE IN PRISON  
CIRCLEVILLE—Kenneth Kneec, 30, who assaulted Sheriff Charles Radcliff and escaped jail, but was recaptured and sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary, is now in that institution serving a 10 to 25 year term for armed robbery.

Mainly About People

Pvt. and Mrs. William Preston (Lorene Beverly) are announcing the birth of a son, Paul Eugene, in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, October 30.

Mr. William Whittred of Mt. Sterling is slowly improving following a stroke which occurred Tuesday, friends here will be glad to learn.

Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Paul Metzger (Mildred Reser) have named their daughter, born Thursday, Nov. 11, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Paula Kay.

WCH DELEGATION AT C OF C MEET

Businessmen and City and County Officials Go

A group of Washington C. H. businessmen including representatives of city and county officials, were in attendance Friday at the closing dinner of the 50th annual convention of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce held at the Neil House. This session was devoted to discussion of federal and state postwar planning.

The principal speaker on this occasion was Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation and head of the federal appointed national economic postwar planning commission. Among other speakers was Lieut. Gov. Paul Herbert, head of the Ohio commission, named by Gov. Bricker some time ago to plan a postwar improvement program for this state.

The Washington C. H. and Fayette County men present at this meeting learned that present indications were that each community is expected to do its own planning of a postwar program with the thought of trying to avoid seeking federal funds to finance such projects. This idea advanced by Hoffman and others however, depends upon what course along this line the federal government later may follow.

Those attending from Fayette County were County Engineer Robert Willis and County Commissioner Jean Nisley, City Manager Edwin Ducey and City Auditor Glenn Rodgers, Thomas H. Craig, Jr., Carroll Halliday, Ray Brandenburg, A. B. Murray and Forest F. Tipton.

WILLIAM PATTON FUNERAL MONDAY

Former Resident Dies in Springfield Hospital

Funeral services for William Patton, 62, former well known farmer of Fayette County, who died in Springfield City Hospital Thursday evening, will be held at the Woods Funeral Home on South Limestone St., Springfield, Monday at 1 P. M. and burial will be made in the Bloomington Cemetery.

Mr. Patton and family formerly resided north of Bloomington but moved to Springfield two years ago and he had been employed at Patterson Field while living in Springfield. He had spent most of his life in Fayette County, engaged in farming.

Mr. Patton had been a patient at the hospital two days. He resided at 1414 Clay Street, Springfield.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cora M. Patton, a daughter, Mrs. Herman Bussert, Coffeyville, Kansas, and a son, D. Hugh Patton, of Springfield. Also three grandchildren and the following brother and sisters: Arthur Patton, Mrs. Frank Lathey and Mrs. Charles W. Linkhart.

WILSON SCHOOL LUNCHES BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Service To 100 Students Daily Is Expected by Heads

Serving of hot lunches to students at Wilson School will start Monday, it was announced at the P. T. A. meeting held Friday night in the school building.

Mrs. C. R. VanZant, principal of Wilson School, says that they expect to serve about 100 lunches daily. "We will charge 12 cents per meal now," she stated, as she explained that Type A lunches would be served for which government reimbursement is 9 cents. "We figure that we can serve them about a 30 cent lunch, counting the 1150 quarts of food which were canned and donated to the school."

Mrs. Glenn Caplinger and Mrs. Leota Fishback are cooks at Wilson School. Mrs. Van Zant said. She added that milk would be served with each lunch.

Announcement was made also of the Christmas operetta, "Scrooge's Christmas," which will be presented December 22 at the school building. The operetta, cast from the entire student body, is under the direction of County Music Supervisor Huff.

Projects to help raise funds to purchase reading circle books were discussed at the business session. A scrap drive and redemption of sales tax stamps were mentioned as means to raise funds.

A bushel of potatoes donated by J. C. Kibler was won by Mrs. Howard Leaverton, who held the winning number.

After group singing of World War I songs and a piano solo, "Dorothy" played by Margaret Kibler, Hugh Perrill showed cartoon and Our Gang comedies, travelogues and war pictures for over an hour.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting was over.

GAUGE SHOWS WATER PRESSURE UNIFORM

Invariably Runs from 50 to 60 Pounds

Water pressure for the city is very uniform, as shown by the self registering gauge at the City Building, which shows the pressure at all times, day and night.

During the 20 hours ending at 9 A. M. Saturday, the pressure stood at 52 pounds, with hardly any variation, and the pressure runs anywhere from 50 to 60 pounds.

Fire Chief George Hall said that the pressure had not been below 50 pounds for a long while.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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